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Local Board, Not Thompson.

ington, D. C., June 12.-[Spe-ing purposes. dent Wilson, who now has at the White House tonight. The regulations governing the eness of selecting the young en who are to go to the European ids will be issued in a few ys and then will follow the appoint-

at of the local and district exemp-

al exemption boards will con-

OV. LOWDEN IN CHARGE. general rule were applied to ed by Mayor Thompson would hold over the inevitable struggle against the forces istration of the exemptions. of anarchy. but the president has asked Gov. Lowin to make recommendations for local memption boards for all of Illinois. In ad reappointment of men who

overnors of the states have been ernment." to act. So in the case of Chicago, for making Chicago an excep-

MAYOR'S STAND AN OBJECTION. te the official silence that prethe advisability of intrusting the and that Russia still may be counted on of men from military service upon as a factor in the war. to his personal appointees.

are officially denied. It was explained days. the exemption boards could not be for operation by that time and at the draft will not be made until bry of administration all over the

MBERS WELL OVER 9,000,000 mplete registration returns re-m thirty-eight states and the of Columbia today indications and may approximate 9,500,000 or in Pennsylvania and Massa-

ons also are that the total of men registered who have of-emselves without indicating any who will not be liable to except for physical causes will

LOYAL TROOPS IN RUSSIA WIN TEST OF ARMS

Suppress Mutiny of Three Regiments at the Front.

PETROGRAD, June 11, via London, une 12.—The forces in the army at the Governor to Name front which are loyal to the provisional overnment have had their first test of strength with disloyal pacifists and have won a notable victory. Two days ago Lieut. Gene Stcherbatchoff, commander of the Roumanian front, gave an order to disband one infantry, one tirailleur, and one Siberian tirailleur regiment, all WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. of which are considered useless for fight-

Three regiments of another division were ordered to take up a new position, in from military service, but refused to do so, and thereupon rects to initiate the first drawing of ceived an order to disband. The solses for the selective draft about diers openly mutinied. The men of one by 1, according to information ob- of the regiments arrested the commander and seven officers, tore their badges from their uniforms, and beat two officers, leaving them insensible on the

Name Loyal Committee.

A regimental committee resolved that the regiment should not move; therethe whole, after deliberating with the ral rule of the war departleader of whom was named Philipoff. A resolute general was chosen, having under his command two divisions of his fact was revealed at the war loyal cavalry, two battalions of infantry, when it was learned that one light battery, armored motor cars, Marshal General Crowder, re-and airplanes, and undertook the task to a telegram from Mayor of suppressing the revolt.

of Chicago, had informed of suppressing the feedback of commendations for appreciate to Chicago exemption ould be accepted from Gov.

The mutinous soldiers, seeing that they with the original regulations were surrounded, attempted to negotiate, rated last May, but provision but at the last moment Philipoff incited me made at that time for changes them to new resistance. The loyalist date peculiar conditions, general immediately ordered his guns leago, it has been decided, has into action, whereupon the rebels unconditionally accepted the ultimatum There is great rejoicing in governmen see the registration boards appoint- circles tonight over the first success in

Peasants 1,000 to 4 Loyal.
The All-Russian congress of peasants'
delegates, after discussing at a special instances the governor may rec- sitting the recent events at Aronstadt, passed the following resolution by vote of 1,000 to 4:

"This congress wishes to inform the no comment whatever on the Chi- inhabitants of Kronstadt that the peassituation further than to say that ants will stop the dispatch of all food no case where changes from the regu- to Kronstadt if the town does not immeor rule have been decided upon have diately join her revolutionary forces to ors of cities been asked to submit those of the Russian democracy and mmendations. In each case, it is in unless it recognises the provisional gov-

At the same time the resolution urges als explain, there is no particular the government to demand the absolute ation against Mayor Thompson. suomission of Kronstadt, and, in the event of the refusal of the town,

Encouraged at Washington. Washington, D. C., June 12.—Admin-istration officials were greatly encourregard to Mayor Thompson, it aged today by reports from Russia inwell known that his attitude on the dicating that the troubles of the procaused the administration to visional government are nearing an end

resonal appointees.

Confidence was expressed that the that that June 18 had been decided Root commission, when it arrives in the date of the draft for the Petrograd, will be able to wield an inment of the new national army fluence that may count in the coming

THE WAR

UNITED STATES.

First drawing of names under se ective draft will be made July 1. Baker issues call for 70,000 mer not subject to draft to join army. Government officials begin gen-eral roundup of slackers for failure

ABROAD.

Entente allies force abdication o king of Greece. Crown Prince not sor and Constantine names Prince Alexander.

London reports another advance of British on a front of nearly two miles east and northeast of Mes sines and the capture of the village

THE LOAN EXHIBITION

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THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1917.

unrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:26. Moon rises 12:39 a. m. Thursday. Thunder showers hicago and vicinity—
Thunder showers—
and cooler Wednesday: Thursday unsettled and cooler;
fresh shifting winds.
Hilnois — Th u nd e r
showers and cooler
Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and
cooler; fresh shifting winds.
Missouri — Thu n d e r

showers and much cooler Wednes Thursday partly cloudy and cooler; becoming fresh north to northwest.

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m. .79 6 p. m. .63 /2 a. m. ...

Mean temperature, 74; normal for the day, 66. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 196.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. mi., 03. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3-31, inches.
Wind, W.: maximum velocity, 31 miles an

Temp.
7 p.m. High. Low.
64 76 62
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.62 70 60
.72 82 54

MME. CARRENO, PIANIST, IS DEAD

New York, June 12.-Mms. Terese Car this city after a long illness, aged 68 minutes.

years. She was stricken in Cuba in
March with what developed into paralytime to arrest a man who had be

Paris reports minor infantry operations, but says artillery duel is violent. Berlin reports repulse of five French counter attacks west of Cerny.

Paris reports invasion of Thessaly, Greece, to protect harvest. Repulse of enemy attacks in Macedonia reported.

At one time she became widely known as an opera singer under Maurice Strakosch, but she deserted opera in 1880 and again appeared as a pixulst.

Mims. Carreno is survived by her husband, Senor Tagliapistra, and five children. Her husband was with her when she died, but all her children are in Europe.

U. S. STEEL CUTS \$5,000,000 MELON FOR RED CROSS

New York, June 12 .- [Special.]-The poration surprised Wall street late topaid July 28 next, for the purpose of Merchants Loan and Trust ... letting stockholders contribute to the Lee-Higginson [Chicago] \$100,000,000 Red Cross fund. This will mount to \$5,083,025.

Contrary to all precedent, the directors iso adopted a resolution outlining their dividend policy for the next quarter, when, in addition to the regular dividend of 1% per cent on the common stock an extra one of 3 per cent will be declared. On Jan. 30 last the regular 1% per cent was declared on the common, with an extra dividend of 1% per cent. On Liver 19,103 individual subscrib-April 24 last 1% per cent regular and 3 per cent extra on the common stock were declared, besides the regular dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred

At the time of the April declaration Chairman Gary pointed out that extra dividends for the first half of the year, 1916, had fully reimbursed the stockholders for the loss of dividends during 1914 and 1915. So it was supposed extra dividends thereafter would be somewhat

Including the dividends now declared, the total dividends paid and declared on the common stock since January amount New York Trust Co. [addito 1214 per cent in covering three quarters. This includes the 1 per cent " Red

SHOTS STARTLE KENWOOD;WATCH FIGHTS PROWLER

Two shots fired at midnight so startle

sis, but kept her concert engagements this spring with the Philharmonic society.

Her first professional appearance was in New York in November, 1861, as a "wonder child." Since that time her the control of the contr

BIG GAINS FOR

IN CHICAGO

Continental & Com'l National. \$25,000,000 day by announcing an extra dividend of Chicago and N. W. railway... 5,000,000 in per cent on the common stock, to be Illinois Trust and Savings.... 5,000,000 International Harvester National Bank of Republic Samuel Allerton family....... Public school teachers......

American Tank Car Co...... Catholic Order of Foresters... United Mine Workers [Ill.] ... ELSEWHERE

Phelps, Dodge & Co. officers.. 6,000,000 U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co... 6,000,000 Consolidated Gas Co. and em-

Lee, Higginson & Co. [enst]. Rockefeller Foundation..... 5,000,000 Girard Nat'l bank [Phila.]... 4,000,000 Fourth Street National bank

William Bockefeller..... Norfolk and Western railroad [additional] Franklin Nat'l bank [Phila.].

Mrs. E. H. Harriman [addi-

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DAY SETS LOAN

and C. National **Bank Leads with** \$25,000,000.

Chicago and the middle west yeserday leaped into the lead of all secons of the United States for the day's subscription to the Liberty loan when the Continental and Commercial National bank with a single sub scription matched the \$25,000,000 aken by the general populace. The grand total for the day in Chi-

ago stands at approximately \$50,000,-It was the first day since the final

drive that the real Chicago voice - I Will-got to working well. It was heard in every block in the city and throughout the rural districts of this the result that the city's reputation was saved, with the promise of even bigger things by Friday noon.

CAMPAIGN IS WIDE. A big campaign is on throughout

o reach Chicago.

With these replies coming in, and with the rising wave of responses belianing to be fall throughout Chicago, the indications now are that the North Mississippi valley states and adjacent commonwealths will be imagines such views can appeal send a message to the kaiser about to the people of revolutionary Rusfriday night that will dispel any sia. The Russian revolutionary defillusions about niggardliness and mocracy knows that the road to uni-

and everybody thinks the patriotism and the whole world against imperial- conference with the Greek preuse of the community will flare ism. No high-toned or cloudy

DRIVE ENDS FRIDAY.

The drive ends Friday noon. There do not generally understand yet what Posen and that of Belgium in the this loan means, the financial leaders Congo," and asks: "Where is the real meaning in the next two and one- advantage of its 'disinterestedness half days and do it in such a way that if it succeeds in bringing all the thousands will rush to get on the roll democracies to believe that it is its of honor before the curtain is rung desire to give life and freedom to

There was deep gloom in the central headquarters most of yesterday. It looked for a time as if the day's total would not reach \$15,000,000. There were Higginson & Co., investment bankers, sent over a subscription of \$7,500,000, of which \$2,000,000 was taken by the Chicago branch of the firm.

This ray of sunshine brightened into

broad beam later when the board of directors of the Chicago and North-5,500,000 western railroad authorized a \$5,000,000 subscription, to be made through the Merchants Loan and Trust company This is in addition to the amounts subscribed by the employes of the road,

BUSINESS PICKS UP.

reported from all sections of the city,

Then, after everybody had gone hor the big news broke with the anne

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

PETROGRAD, June 12, via Lonion, June 13, 1:25 a. m .- The Kronstadt revolt has reached a new critical stage owing to the formal repudiation of the secessionist council of deputies. The garrison also vir-tually unanimously passed a resolu-tion demanding that the council obey all the commands which the defense of the revolution or in defense of Russia against a foreign

This resolution so frightened the secessionist council that its 'president, the student Lamanoff, has come to Petrograd to again offer

PETROGRAD, June 12, via London, June 13, 3:25 a. m.-Russian feeling on President Wilson's note emphasizes a cleavage between the temporary government and the Socialist element. All the newspapers supporting the government hail what they term "the straightforward exposition of characteristic American diplomacy."

The Socialist organs, on the other hand, accuse President Wilson of using high-toned language and vague phrases embodying principles unacceptable to the Russian democracy. The Rech says: "This note sounds the death knell

of the foreign policy of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deleted to reach its crest today or to-gstes. We must reiterate President rrow, when the returns will begin Wilson's words that the war must and guarantee against further wars."

The organ of the Council of Workmen and Soldiers says:

slackers in this country.

Yesterday was the banner day's record for "yawning" Chicago. Today may be even better. Tomorrow is flag day

phrases can deceive us. Maxim Gorky's publication, the Novaia Zhizn, reflecting the views of the Bolsheviki, or radical Socials much work to be done. The people ists, cites "Germany's oppression in said. The bankers hope to impress the guarantee that America is to take annexed territories? President Wilson is appealing solemnly to all free nations to collaborate. We have heard these appeals from the impefew dribs early in the day and then rialists of all countries, and always came the first good news when Lee, they are followed by volleys from the guns of the steel kings."

THE ABDICATION

The Premier of Greece, M. Zaimis, acting on behalf of ideas which the protecting powers King Constantine, handed to the desire to be put into effect in the representative of the Entente yesterday the following letter present war. He is 24 years of announcing the King's abdica-

"To the minister and high

commissioner of France, Great Britain and Russia:-Having demanded by your note of where the workers and the middle men yesterday the abdication of But the big bolt of the day was unan-nounced, and when J. B. McDougal, gov-and the nomination of his ernor of the Chicago reserve bank, successor, the undersigned, premier and foreign minister, between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 reported. It was unofficially estimated
that another \$9,000,000 had been sold to
small purchasers, but would not be tabulated until today. This however, the interests of Greece, has tween \$24,000,000 and \$25,000,000, and decided to leave the country the supervisors of the loan campaign with the prince royal, and nominates Prince Alexander

as his successor.

Woman Killed, Son Dying,

bile accident in that city last night.

noe, Floyd, 19 years old, is dying of tractured skull. Katherine, her dau or, had her leg broken and Miss He

BROTHER RULES

No Unrest from Quick Switch.

A PAGE OF PICTURES of the principal personages in the over-turn of the pro-German Greek regime is printed on page 5 of this paper.

(By the Associated Press.) ATHENS, via Paris, June 12. -The fall of Constantine I., king of the Hellenes, has come.

In response to the demand of the protecting powers, France. Great Britain, and Russia, he abdicated today in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander.

This climax in the affairs of Greece was brought about through the agency of the French senator, M. Jonnart, who has held posts in several French cabinets and who arrived at Athens only a day or two ago on a spefal mission as the re of France, Great Britain, and

ABDICATION IS DEMANDED

M. Jonnart had previously visited Saloniki and other points and

The demands of the powers respecting the abdication of King Constantine also specifically eliminated Crown Prince George as his successor, the crown prince being included among those Greeks in official life who were

considered strongly pro-German. CONSTANTINE TO LEAVE

Both the former king and Prince George, it was announced today by Premier Zaimis, intend to leave the country immediately. It is reported they will embark on a British warship and proceed to Switzerland by way of Italy.

It is presumed that Prince Afexander will take up his kingly duties with full acceptation of the government of Greece during the age and has been free from antientente proclivities.

OUICK ACTION NECESSARY

Affairs in Greece, which several times since the beginning of the war had seemed on the verge of a settlement, recently have taken on such an aspect of uncertainty that it became necessary for the powers to act with deci-

M. Jonnart was selected to proceed to Athens for the purpose of laying before the premier the aims which France, Great Britain, and Russia had with respect to establishing unity of feeling among the Greeks and greater security for the entente forces engaged in operations in the east.

While he informed the premier that troops had been placed at his Daughter Hurt in Wreck disposal, he appealed to that offipeaceful settlement. The troops according to M. Jonnart's instructions, were not to land until the king had given his answ

ANNOUNCES THE ABDICATION M. Jonnart called on Premier Zaimis Monday murning and de-

t to M. Jonnart that a decision o nly be taken by the king after a me is of the crown council, composed

It was not until 9:30 o'clock th norning that the premier communi-ated to the commissioner of the al-ed powers announcement of the ing's abdication.

MANY LOYAL TO CROWN.

rior to the ann s decision many Greeks, loyal to rown, gathered for the protection e sovereign. Last night 2,000 reists formed a cordon around th aval Commander Mayromichaeli received by Constantine and

All efforts of agitators to start der of the government to ke no part in any demonstrations

agitators were still attempting to leads to the belief that

SILENT ON OUSTING

LONDON, June 12. - When the on of M. Jonnart's mission to said the high commissioner had been appointed with a view to se-Greece and intrusted with the duty of stand for liberty, and now that

or Jonnart discovering that King powers as conferred by treaties the would dispossess him, Lord Robert replied:

That question should be addresse to Senator Jonnart.'

day reported the arrival of Senator nart in Athens with plenary authority from the protecting powers of Greece to deal with the situation.] drive from the north while the Greeks forced their way north. If the allies RUMORS OF ABDICATION. start a new drive in the Balkans, with the Greeks fighting with them, the re

rent rumors that Constantine either

uld be dethroned by the entente powers or that he would abdicate in favor of the crown prince. The feeling against the king had

been aroused to such an extent that a great demonstration was held in loniki May 8, at which the crowds cheered the speakers with shouts of Long live Venizelos!" "Long live national government!" and Down with the King!"

The mayor of Saloniki presided and proposed a resolution proclaiming the Lambros last night. position of Constantine, but the could insisted that the entire dy-

DENIES "TAKING SIDES."

In the latter part of April the Greek harge in Washington issued a long from King Constantine categorically ostile to the allies or had expressed one of the belligerents, or to have poken in any way whatsoever in the

ever harbored hostile intentions of any kind toward the entente.

and it is at least most doubtful if any of the rank and file will be found to stand between him and his fate."

CROWN PRINCE PRO-GERMAN.

Although Crown Prince George has taken little part, as far as is known in the turmoil prevailing in Greece, various reports have indicated that he was opposed to his former friend, Eliphtherios Venizelos, and all others who sided with the entente. This feelng probably was engendered by his German mother, Queen Sophia. Last year it was said Prince George

had gone to Berlin and Vienna on important missions to the German

and Austrian emperors.

Prior to the beginning of the war ouncement was made that Crown Prince George, who also holds the title of Duke of Sparts, would marry Princess Elizabeth of Rouma-nia, the match having been arranged

Emperor William.

Later it was said the wedding had een postponed on account of the w The crown prince is 27 years old.

Italian Mission Arrives Tuesday Without Prince

The Italian war mission will arrive Chicago next Tuesday without Prince dine, its leader. It is expected that, cause of his illness, the prince will main in New York until the party has

GREECE MAY PUT 500,000 MEN IN ALLIES' ARMY

Hellenic Consul Says His Countrymen Are Eager to Get Into Fight.

throwing an army of 500,000 trained men into the field to fight with the allies poulos, Greek consul in Chicago.

hear that the entire fighting force of the in 1889. trained, as they have been fighting against the Turks and Bulgars for years. eager to fight.

End of Teutonic Influence. tinual propaganda from Berlin have prevented the Greeks from taking part. Constantine, such influences appear to Greeks have wished to take up arms vented from doing so.

have worshiped liberty as a goddes curing the unity of allied diplomacy in Greece was the first nation to take a United States has entered the war, the people are more anxious than ever arms against Germany and autocra

> "If Greece adds her strength of the foes of Germany it will bring situation. With the Greeks in the field against the Turks, their natural enemies, the line of communication be doubtedly would be cut, especially i

sult will be different from that of the last drive from Saloniki." The abdication of King Constanting was a direct result of America's en Lambros, editor of the Greek Star and s

Greece out of this war, in should take her place with all other na and it was America's entrance into the

U. S. AIR BOARD FOR WAR CRISIS

Washington, D. C., June 12.-[Special.] om King Constantine categorically -That the decision of the war may Michigan, which reported, surpassed enving published reports tending to come in the air was described as probable of the states with a registration per--That the decision of the war may that he (Constantine) had been that he (Constantine) had been mittee today by Rear Admiral Robert hope of the success of the aims of e of the belligerents, or to have ressed himself in hostile fashion and one of the belligerents or had ken in any way whatsoever in the se of said opinion attributed to E. Peary, chairman of the National dependent department of aeronautics with a secretary in the president's cabinet, these three men told the committee that a special aeronautic department for this government was of paramount importance in this crisis. An appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 and appropriation of \$1,000,000 and appropriation appropriat

CONSTANTINE LOSING GRIP.

The approaching climax to the situation which has long prevailed in Greece was outlined succinctly in a dispatch to a London newspaper from Athens May 2. The dispatch said:

"The king is steadily losing followers. Fifty-seven officers recently left in one day for Saloniki, and the stream is continuing. Since the provisional government declared that the population of any territory seceding hereafter to the national government will not be mobilized, the last plank was to the situation of any territory seceding hereafter to the national government will not be mobilized, the last plank was to the situation of situation of situation of situations and thirteen at Leon Springs to the University of Texas.

Indicated, 5, 15; aliens, 15,551, 25c,145; censulate, 256,145; censulate, 256,161; percentage, 98.1.

South Dakota returns showed a total registration of \$8,014, more than \$1,000, the census estimate.

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CONTENTS OF 'WIRE' UNKNOWN.

What Gen. Crowder said to Mayor Thompson in notifying him that Gov. Thompson in notifying him that Gov. Thompson in the city hall. The mayor as yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message yet has not seen fit to make the message

Short Reign of King Constantine Stormy; Loses Popularity Through Stand on War.

Brief as the reign was. Constantine had denjoyed, prior to the beginning of the great war in 1914, a heriod of remarkable popularity and had increased the territory of the Greek monarchy by over 50 per dent.

His attitude of opposition toward the entente powers when their troops occupied annexation of the island to first the greek territory in the Macedonian campaign against the Teutenic allies, however, brought him into conflict with the statesmen of Greece and resulted in the establishment of a provisional government headed by Eliphthe therios Ventzelos, whom the king had driven from the post of premier.

By the peace treaties signed after the Government laid a trap for the entente government laid a trap for the entente troops which occupied a part of Athens to enforce a demand for a surrender of long desired annexation of the island to enforce a demand for a surrender of Crete was carried out. King Constantine hoising the Hellenic flag over the forces.

It was charged that the king and his government laid a trap for the entente troops which occupied a part of Athens to enforce a demand for a surrender of long desired annexation of the island to enforce a demand for a surrender of Crete was carried out. King Constantine hoising the Hellenic flag over the force.

Greek reservists fired upon the French and British forces, but the king was reported to have ordered the firing stopped after about 200 casualties. Six better a provided in the creation of Greece soon came to be seriously considered, but King Constantine provided in the creation of Greece soon came to be seriously considered, but King Constantine line insisted upon strict neutrality. The

Accused of Being Pro-German.

the influence of Queen Sophia, sister of in the war her interests might suffer the German emperor, whom he married when peace was arranged. In 1889.

and that he was actuated not by pro-German sympathies, but by consideraion of the welfare of the Greeks.

educated largely by private tutors from gerously weaken Greece's Leipsic, which was said to have stampe His military education was furthered I How He Became People's Idol.

One interesting chapter of Constantine's life is the way in which he became the people's idol. After having Greek army in 1909 because of popular He finally became a national hero in ed that the treaty applied only

an army of 10,000 Greeks to the cap of Saloniki, causing 30,000 Turks of criticism was the yielding by Grey down their arms. His popular-troops to Bulgarian invaders of sever was such as a result of this feat Greek forts and the surrender of to lay down their arms. His popularthat Greeks in America raised several large number of Greek soldiers to the chase a gift sword inscribed: "To Con- Macedonia

Added to Greek Territory.

t was said he aimed to restore the and the seizure of Saloniki as their base as threatening war upon the entents former grandeur of the ancient Hellenic involved King Constantine in a long forces unless his demands were granted

DRAFT DRAWING

FOR NEW ARMY

(Continued from first page.)

New Mexico, Pennsylvania, and Wyo

particularly gratifying to the author

most to a hundred per cent registra

included men already in military service

in immigration and men engaged in all

orms of military service, it is esti-

nated, should account for approximate

ly 750,000 men, thus making a registra-tion of more than 9,000,000, almost 100

Michigan Makes Good Showing.

centage of 113.6. Ohio comes se

SET FOR JULY 1

HE reign of Constantine I, as king, empire, and that he was a believer in series of clashes with the entente of the Hellenes was brief, dating the old national prophecy that under manders during which he was according from March-18, 1913, when his father, George I., was assassinated alonkt life again and the cross restored on semble on the Macedoman front si clear the reign was. Constantine had yed, prior to the basinates of the rescent.

seriously considered, but King Constantine insisted upon strict neutrality. The cabinet, headed by Premier Venizelos Meantime the provisional government, headed by Venizelos, had been growing allies, finally offered its resignation. The war party was concerned, was largely

tine, declaring the king was a victim of bad counsel, had led the Greek people ations against the Dardanelles the govent believed the time had come for this plan. It was argued that sending forces to the Dardanelles would danthe Bulgarian frontier.

Queen Opposed to Allies.

Queen Sophia was regarded as bit-terly opposed to Greece joining the war ported that she had threatened to leave Much criticism was directed aga

Constantine, however, asserted that England and France had roused the failed to fulfill the terms of the treaty between Greece and Serbia under which ecided to accept a command in the Greece was committed to ally herself im at home lost its rancor and he was tacked by another power. When Aus serted that his endeavors were to main tain Greek neutrality, and predicted that, if the country went to war agains Another act which aroused a storm Germany, it would share the fate of

Many Clashes with Entente. The occupation by the troops of the

at the mayor's office within the last few

lays, but all have been referred to the

law department. Morton S. Cressy, as-

sistant corporation counsel, declared last night he received no message to the

An attempt to locate the mayor last

the telephone at his home, 3200 Shert

ian road, and a voice over the wire in

La Salle, said: "They don't come here

' beent Since Sunday.

Mrs. I lompson was reached at the

est, but she said she did not know whe

"I haven't seen him since Sunday,

she declared, "and he won't be home

ernoon the second Chicago team won over the picked team from Washington, D. Ci · Immediately afterwards the Chi-

cago and Kansas City teams went into

The Chicago team was composed of Aspasio M. Earle of the Lake View High

school. Earl F. Stein of McKinley, John D. McCarthy of McKinley, and Arthur

school Those on the Kansas City tear

the "little city hall," room 1108 Ho

nayor from Gen. Crowder.

in the evening any more.

revised figures giving the state 113.3 per cent, and Illinois third with 104.7. Mich-

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retary. said a number of telegrams BAKER SOUNDS

nition of the entente powers.

The provisional army occupied Ka terina, near Saloniki, and Venizelos con

timued his agitation against Constan-

was denounced by people of Crete and Lemnos, who accused him of treachery

heir sympathy by interfering in Greek

tente occupation of Greek territory, as-

ultimatum on the entente powers, de-

invasion and that he be permitted to

was done, to form a cabinet agreeable to

Feared Fate of Roumania.

cial.]-Secretary of War Baker today ight was unsuccessful. No one answered made a personal appeal to the single men of the country, especially those above conscriptive age, to enlist in the tel regular army; that it may be recruited to war strength before the draft is

"It is the earnest desire of the war department," Secretary Baker said in an official statement, "that 70,000 single mayor's summer residence in Lake Fornen between the ages of 18 and 40, who have no dependents and who are trades vitally necessary to the prosecular army before the 30th day of June." KANSAS CITY WINS recruiting statement issued today. A

CALL FOR 70,000 TO ENTER ARMY

in professions, businesses, or 178 of its quota in the

It was anounced today that recruit-

U.S. TO CONTROL TRADE OF WORLD SENATE DECIDES

Espionage Bill Gives President Vast Powers Hits Germany.

its embargo clause.

has been struck out and there have been for his signature puts into the from entering Germany through neutral

extent the necessity of the British blockade, since the United States, orignost of the exports that reach the neutrals, will be in position with the ring the three years of war to see In order to enforce their demands the just enough food and materials for their entente powers laid an embargo on the supplies for Greece which fanned the flame of discontent. Constantine Powerful Weapon for President.

The measure also gives another pow it permits him to trade for articles con illed by the allies, which heretofore in limited quantities. The United States, with an enormous trade balance its favor, and largely independent of the rest of the world for raw supplies, can force release of the supplies it does need by exercising its new power over

As administered the act will require licenses for export cargoes and under this arrangement the government can the latter part of April, 1917, when it | force neutral ships from harbors where they have sought safety from submarin wanted by their home countries. American and allied shipping, too, can be required to carry cargoes to the destinations the government considers at this time he could not make engage-

> For Department of Commerce. The act probably will be administered an advisory board named from the state, and the food administration.

tial to a proper food administration as are the food control bills. No matter how heavy are foreign food purchases the government by regulating shipments can accomplish as much in this direction The neutral nations have expresse policy, and three of them, Norway, Swe cial commissions to this country to pre sent their needs and requirements. America's final incorporation into the allies' economic strength, with the legislation passed today, gives the alliance

world outside the German emless without allied shipping and coal. The law punishes espionage by death seizuge of shipments of arms designe for unlawful purposes, fixes penalties for injuring vessels in foreign commerce, or

ing for the regular army will not be disturbance of foreign relations, and imposes new restrictions upon passports.

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41 ENLISTMENTS FOR AMBULANCE WORK IS RECORD

Expectation of Orders to Move at Once Aids Recruiting.

Prospects for early duty in the hos

pital service brought the largest number of enlistments in the ambulance companies yesterday of any single day since the war began. Forty-one recruits were enrolled at the headquarters of the ambulance companies at 124 Wes Adams street. Their training will start nedintely under Sergt. R. S. Peiser. College youths and high school stu ents made up the greater nun the enlistments. Some of them have started the study of medicine and are vere rejected because of their youth.

Look for Early Orders.

Tr this rush continues," said Bergi nediate future undoubtedly was re-Members of the Chicago real estate

lance to be placed in service at once mings, chairman; Frank G. Hoyne, and The ambulance will be shipped will be supplied by the American Red

Hospital Supplies Debate. ing to seek a method of eliminating material in making bandages The instructors could not agree on a method and it was decided to con the authorities at Washington.

WAR PRESSURE KEEPS WILSON FROM CHICAGO

Washington, D. C. June 12.- [Special. President Wilson today expressed (Senator Lewis of Illinois his regret tha ments to speak on public questions in Chicago in acceptance of the invitation commerce, and other affiliated organ-

hen be able to get away from Wash o visit Chicago and make the addresse ntemplated in the invitation extended to him.

FORTY-TWO

IS SKULKER

DRAFT ROU

U. S. Agents Begin

on Slackers and

The federal sovernment's sirkers who failed to regis

tary service on June 5, wh is motion yesterday by His heugh, chief, of the local

investigation for the depart ties, brought forty-two ar 12 o'clock last night. An

has only started.
Acting under instructions
of Police Schuettler, police
tectives picked up twenty of

not produce registration

Twenty men employed a

taken into custody last night lice of the Desplaines streets a raid was made along "sla as West Madison street fr

"flops" their presence we for the cry. "They're gover

As soon as the police en the younger men fied throug

The following were held

Blane Ford, Kingsport, he had registered at Lake

Hepol Melzaske, Polish,

not a citizen. John Evans, Austrian, se

Alexander Anderson, a Dassel, Minn., said he had

Milwaukee, Wis., but had Harry Eversole, 701 South

yards were taken by operational distance and the control of the co

ments before a stenograpi

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don books. Nearly all w

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Secrecy surrounded the

"I have nothing to say Mr. Clabaugh, when aske the results of the day's d

Three Lake Forest shi

raigned before Commiss

They gave the names of vicb, 26 years old: Alexan years old, and Sam Bouc old. They have been employed

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and did not need one "arrested" him, he says

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Morris Becker, anti-were found guilty of co

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WAR CAUSE DAY Saturday, June 16

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High School Volunteer Grant Park and Mil Parade to Speedway Court

10:00 A. M .- Annual Chi Interscholastic Track Men

tion, an attack on the by Aeroplanes, Arme Tanks and Fifty Companies Infantry.

12:00 M.—One Hundred Non-Professional Motor Ra for War Day Trophies.

:00 P. M .- Time Trial for H Mile Running Record, by Jo Stout, University of Chica 2:30 P. M.-250 Mile

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Lieutenant John Philip Sousa, leading the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band in his own famous composition, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," turned the Dexter Pavilion into a pandemonium of patriotic enthusiasm Monday night at the official opening of Marine Recruiting Week in Chicago. Six thousand people, seated around the tanbark ring, applauded, cheered, smashed hats, sang, howled, grew hoarse and then, silent from lack of breath, continued to wave flags and arms.

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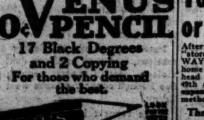
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Seize Suitcase of I Rockford, Ill., June 12. epartment of justice inv raft disturbances here tcases filled with lit treasonable in tone. said to have allied the dustrial Workers of the alleged agitation against

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rd Today

on Slackers and More nt Schedule Arrests Are Due. ark and Milit

he federal government's roundup of these who failed to register for mili-service on June 5, which was set otion yesterday by Hinton G. Cla-h, chief, of the local bureau of ation for the department of jusck last night. And the work

Schuettler, policemen and depicked up twenty or more men tary age over the city who could ice registration cards. men employed at the stock-m who failed to register were nto custody last night by the po-M was made along "slackers' lane," West Madison street from Canal to

the police entered the hotels and " their presence was the signal acry. "They're government men-

ets is now termed by patrol-

ger men fled through rear doors

These Men Held. owing were held: ne Ford, Kingsport, Tenn.; said

registered at Lake City, Mich., Melzaske, Polish, 526 Elston

Evans, Austrian, said friends in

exander Anderson, a Swede from sel, Minn., said he had registered in saukee, Wis., but had no card. arry Eversole, 701 South State street

erman, insisted he is 19 years old, ds were taken by operatives from Mr. baugh's office. After making state-nts before a stenographer in the fedare of the election commissioners and in books. Nearly all were foreigners Negroes just from the south.

Secrety surrounded the identity of

Mr. Clabaugh, when asked to disclose the results of the day's drive. Three Lake Forest shirkers were artimed before Commissioner Mason vich 26 years old; Alexander Lebit, 24 and Sam Boucato, 29 years conquest-for the NEXT war-accepting M. They have been employed as labor- as an accomplished fact a German vic

tory in the present war," said Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war under the citives are touring factories and the Taft administration, to the membrial plants of the city. Another p of detectives will check up on at the City club cooms last night.

"Germany, according to statements of the factorial property of the statements of the factorial property of

hee men charged with impersonat-games from Mr. Clabaugh's office own previous preparedness. Under the

said the men stopped him and will be ready to start filling those needs. He said he was an Austrian and did not need one. The men then "arrested" him, he says, and demandthe Sign He didn't have it, and was oose after threats were made be informed any one of the "arrest."

Two Found Guilty.

New York, June 12.—Louis Kramer and tris Becker, anti-conscriptionists, refound guilty of conspiracy in fedicourt here tonight. The maximum alty for the offense is two years hundreds of women and children. ere found guilty of conspiracy in fedment and a fine of \$10,000.

11,000 Unsigned in Twin Cities. "No American firing squad would ever pull the trigger to drop a woman, polis, Minn., June 12.-Eleven unregistered men in Minneapis and St. Paul will begin a fight even though she be convicted of being a spy.

deral officials in a big demonstra
"It is a war to the death—this war lon, Abe Sugarman, secretary of the with Germany, a war in which we must declared 7,000 failed to register in Maneapolis and 4,000 in St. Paul.

Bullet Halts His Flight.

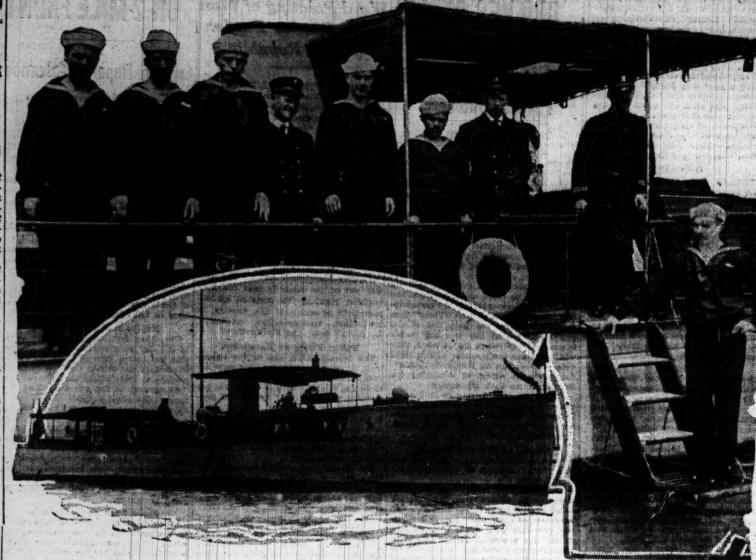
"It is a war to the death—this war with Germany, a war in which we must devote every energy, every resource, and every power to win, so that, as Lincold said, government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not

ears old, said to be a member of rial Workers of the World, custody of officers who had seted him on a charge of not hav registered last Tuesday. He was also to a hospital, where the bullet

Seize Suitcase of Literature. hurt yesterday when he was caught under a large flower box while playing on the of justice investigating antidisturbances here seized several Harold D. Howard, 2436 Orrington ave es filled with literature said to nue, Evanston, of Northwestern univer streasonable in tone, and lists of men aid to have allied themselves with Intestrial Workers of the World in their alleged agitation against military servals.

U. S. S. SUSANNE OFF TO WAR

Chicago Yachtsman and Crew of Eleven Leave Grant Park Harbor for an Atlantic Port.



The first of Chicago's pleasure yachts is on its way to join the submarine hunt. The Susanne, Lieut. Grant park yesterday and is now

KAISER PLANNING

FOR NEXT WAR,

Germany Confident It

Will Rule World, Ex-

Secretary Warns.

"Germany is even now, in supreme

printed in German newspapers of re-

Germany Preparing.

never be brought to realize the German

mind, as it thinks in regard to the gov

hundreds of women and children, to

Would Not Shoot Woman.

their deaths.

perish from the earth."

Evanston Boy Crushed

to Death by Flower Box

Frederick Starens, 6 years old, of 2242 Orrington avenue, Evanston, known to his playmates as "Buddy," was fatally

cent date, is even now working on

SAYS DICKINSON

speeding northward in Lake Michigan on the way to the Atlantic coast, where the ship is to be armed fore and aft and provided with wire-

SHRAPNEL

law fraternity in Chicago have enlisted. Edwin B. Bederman, De Paul university, and Joseph R. Martin, Northwestern

others enlisting.

Eleven men constitute the crew. The Susanne is seventy-six feet foot beam. Two eight cylinder, 300.

MARINE CORPS

LACKS ONLY 46

driven the yacht 26 nautical miles an hour, though 22 miles an hour is its

eruising speed.
Lieut. Prindiville expects to arrive

at his destination in two weeks. for 70,000 men for the light and heavy

seaboard. More than 100 navy recruits were accepted.

ficers rode about the city in a motor mand of the company, said the company truck which mounted an anti-aircraft will leave for the east within a few days. Their activities at night were

older society women, it is announced.

A number of downtown merchants organizations.

The Seventh Illinois infantry has have offered sweaters and shoes as Free sleeping.

field artillery corps and for the in-fantry. The other branches, with the exception of the hospital service, are pretty well supplied with men. Chicago OF CITY'S QUOTA sent 200 men to Jefferson barracks. During the day Ensign H. D. Childs was assigned to take over naval recruit-ing in the city. Lieut. L. M. Stevens, who formerly was in charge, received his orders to report for service at the

> ORDER U. OF C. AMBULANCE CO. TO WAR FOOTING

The University of Chicago ambulance company No. 3 of the American Red Cross ambulance corps received orders from Washington last night to recruit up mand of the company, said the company There are openings for eighty more

blacksmith. Six white cooks also are of the set of the ne nation, on the second day after a schools at their commencement exerclearation of war, will receive notificless tonight in the theater building of women will be accompanied by officers
ation of the needs of the army, and
the amusement park named after the of the marine corps and chaperoned by Free sleeping quarters and free ration

TRANSFERS BEGIN MEN TO FOURTEEN TRAINING CAMPS

Infantry. Illinois Candidates Are to Learn Officering in

Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 12.—[Special.]

Redistribution was begun today of the 5,000 members of the reserve officers' training camp into units of infantry, cavalry and artillery in which they will be given special training for those branches of service.

The tabulation of reports from com-

made by every man in camp as to the arm he would like to enter was completed and the task of grouping them I accordance with orders of the war de-partment was begun. These orders pro-vide that there shall be nine companies of infantry, three batteries of field ar-tillery and one troop of cavalry to each of the two provisional regiments-on made up of Illinois and the other of Michigan and Wisconsin men. In addition each regiment already has its com-pany of engineers.

The men from Illinois have been assigned to the camp at Leon Springs, Tex., where they will mingle with the candidates from Texas, Oklahoma, Ariona, and New Mexico. All of the amps will open on Aug. 27 and close on Nov. 26. The application blanks will be listributed after June 15.

Texas.

A blow at sectional feeling and prejudice in the United States is being struck

by the military authorities in making

heir arrangements for the fourteen training camps that will be held this fall for candidates for officers' reserve

nary step toward organizing the army for service in northern France on a basis

of democratic comradeship.

dons. Their action is a prelimi-

Between 20 and 50. Only men who are between 20 and 50 years old and measure up to the stand-

FORT MYER, VA .- Two camps for rea, including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, and area including New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Disrict of Columbia, and Virginia. FORT McPHERSON, GA.-Two camps or area, including districts 1 to 26 of New York state, being New York City

Two at Fort Oglethorpe. FORT OGLETHORPE, GA. - Two camps, divisional area of New York congressional districts 27 to 43, and Pennsylvania districts, 10, 11, 14, 15, 21, 25, and 28, and area including Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Caro-

FORT HARRISON, IND. - Three discharged in the physical tests nov camps, area of Pennsylvania congressional districts not included above: area of Ohio and West Virginia and area of Indiana and Kentucky.
FORT ROOTS, ARK.—Two camps,

North and South Mingle. New Mexico and Okiahoma. of Kansas, Missouri and Colorado, a

40,000 to Take Course. It is estimated that not less than 40,- alry, Artillery, and

The tabulation of reports from com-pany instructors showing the choice

But one part of the redistribution jumped ahead of the others. One hun-

ards demanded by the army of candidates for commissions will be accepted. All those who go into training will be paid \$100 a month by the government during the period of encampment. The locations of the camps, with the J. M. Larimer,
H. B. Maguire,
W. G. McNulty,
Gay E. Morse,
C. M. Clark,
True L. Brookie,
George K. Squier,
Roy Kroenchell, units of applicants that will be assigned to them, follow:

and contiguous territory, and area including Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

subscribed." The excess probably be used in infantry.

area of Wisconsin and Michigan and area of Mississippi, Louisiana, and

LEON SPRINGS, TEX.+Two_camps; res of Illinois, and of Texas, Arizona, FORT RILEY, KANSAS .- Two camps; area of Minnesota, North Dakota, South PRESIDIO, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.-One camp; area of Utah, Wyoming ington and California.

AT FT. SHERIDAN; SOME GO EAST

Reassign Men to Cav-

Go to Coast Fort.

for commissions in the Coast artillers were set aside as the group for this branch and ordered to prepare to leave for a seaboard point where they can be given training with the big guns. Fifty of these men come from each regiment. The Illinois men to go are:

men to go are:

ILLINOIS.

Daniel W. Hickey,
L. S. Morrill,

tion, Gilbert H. Scribner,
Roy St. L. Bigelow,
Lee B. Hardiman,
M. Greenhill,
E. A. James,
G. F. Keck,
C. H. Sheppard,
C. Charles E. Rates. C. H. Sheppard. Charles E. Bates, Walter M. Scharff, Raymond M. Gleas James D. Harvey, Forrest B. Goro,

Infantry Not Popular. The tabulation of the choices made by the candidates shows that both the field artillery and the cavalry were "over-

The tabulation follows: Field artillery 565 Coast artillery 110 Col. W. J. Nicholsonfi the con said he felt sure that the number to be

going on will not exceed 3 per cent—o about 150 men. Co-eds Bound to Theobold, but Not to His Popcorn

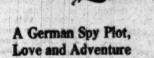
Co-eds of Northwestern university complained by letter to A. A. Theobold, owner of a number of candy stores in Evanston, that they were being served with stale popcorn at one of his stores.

"Of course we could buy popcorn of
the street venders," read the letter,
"and it would at least be fresh, but we are bound to Theobold by ties of old as-sociation. We feel sure there will be an improvement when you know the condi-The co-eds caffed a "strike" on Theo

old's candy last fall. Case to Drop German Study.

"different" flavor! Fragrant smoke of burning hickory adds to Oscar Mayer's "Edelweiss" Bacon a delicacy of flavor that defies description. Serve it for breakfast—with golden centered eggs, or alone "Gor's Impostan for Your Protection" OSCAR MAYER'S EDELWEISS







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line" men-"quick action" men.

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picked men. They see the service as infantry, naval gunners, machine gun companies, land-

Admiral Dewey.

HEAD RECRUITING OFFICE 628 South State Street

have enlisted in the hospital corps of the navy. I. Goldberg of John Marshall 72 Accepted Out of Law school is at Fort Sheridan. Charles Berger, R. Robinson, navy, and D. Cohn, also of John Marshall chapter, are the 500 Who Apply in Day. B. J. Sullivan of Battery E, First Illi nois field artillery, is now recruiting for Battery F at 40 North Clark street Marine week has been so success Battery F is a college battery located

at the University of Illinois. The old gunbont Yantie, now at Wau- still lacking. During the day 500 apkegan for use of the naval training sta-tion, has been condemned by governa training ship in the harbor. Her off cers have gone to Toledo to get a fine

new boat to replace her. plan to reorganize her military rewere Charles Krause, 2901 North the nation, on the second day after a servence; Carl Drechsel, 2533 cation of the needs of the army, and the nation of the needs of the army, and the needs of the needs of the army, and the needs of the army, and the needs of the needs of the army, and the needs of the needs of the army, and the needs of the army, and the needs of the army, and the needs of the army army army army army army

"Germany is even now preparing to work out this greater system, using lessons learned in this war as text for

thus far that yesterday, at the close of the third day's recruiting, only 46 of the desired 500 men from Chicago were plicants were examined and of these 72 Speeches were made by Maj. Brackett and Lieut. Kensel in the loop. The of- to 180 men. Capt. Elbert Clark, in com-

closed its recruiting office at 110 South prizes to recruits and to applicants mak-Clark street and has opened one in ing the best showing in their physical successful applicants. Application should the Conway building, 26 North Clark examinations. The regular army sent out an appeal ing, University of Chicago.







Southeast of Jakobstadt one of our

battle planes was brought down by German artillery and fell in our ter-ritory. The pilot was killed and the

man set fire to one of our captive balloons, which was burned. The officer observer was hurt.

GERMAN

BERLIN, June 12.-On the Dvina

near Smorgon and Baranovitchi, and

especially near Brzezany and on the Naryuvka, the fighting activity has

AUSTRIAN.

is unchanged.

been more active.

VIENNA, June 12-The situation

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, June 12.-Between Pres

from the right bank of the Varder to

to Lake Doiran the artillery has

PARIS, June 12-On the right

FRENCH.

eral enemy surprise attacks. At the Cerna bend there was artillery

fighting, in the course of which we

set fire to an enemy battery.

In Greece troops charged with

control of the harvests in Thes-

saly have penetrated that province without difficulty as far the region

AVIATION.

both sides. British airplanes born

barded Petrenik. In an aerial en

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

AUSTRIAN

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.

AIR RAID

GERMAN

BERLIN, June 12.-Some of ou

seaplane squadrons on Sunday suc-

cessfully dropped explosives and in-cendiary bombs on Russian bases at

Libau [on the coast of Courland] and

Arensberg on Ossel island, at the

of the military buildings were almost

destroyed by fire. Our seaplanes re-

turned undamaged.

entrance to the Gulf of Riga]. Part

Kasrishirin, Kurds attacked

transport, but were beaten off.

PETROGRAD, June 12.-East of

PETROGRAD, June 12.-There

VIENNA, June 12. The situation

compelled to make a landing.

were the usual fusillades

is unchanged.

gagement an enemy airplane was

Aviation activity was displayed or

bank of the Vardar we repulsed

ne was destroyed.

Northeast of Galicz an enemy

PETROLITE SUNK: 2 LIFEBOATS WITH 20 MEN MISSING

Once Caused Friction with Austria After Raid by Submarine.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—The merican steamer Petrolite has been ink by a German submarine. Consular reports today which brought was of the disaster said one boat with en men, the third mate and the chief engineer had been landed and two boats with an unstated number of men were missing. (The Petrolite carried a crew of thirty-eight.)

The time and place of the attack were not given in the dispatches.

Caused Row with Austria.
The Petrolite first figured in the news ariy two years ago, an attack on it by Austrian submarine threatening dispition of diplomatic relations between Vienna government and the United ates. The ship was shelled by the bmarine and men aboard it were

marine sent a crew aboard the sel and pemoved a large quantity of plies. It then was permitted to pro-

Ten Americans on Board. New York, June 12.—The Petrolite [3,710 tons], owned by the Standard Oil company of New York, left here April 30 for Savona and Leghorn, Italy. The vessel was in command of Capt. Thomas H. McKellum, and carried a crew of thirty-eight men, of whom ten were Americans. The ship was armed and carried a grounders crew.

According to the record of the ship-ing commissioner here the following sere the Americans on board the vessel: Feachter, mate, Templeton, Me.: Fredericksen, second mate, Nor-lan, naturalized; Olaf Mattson, third te, Broklyn, N. Y.; J. C. Clark, Calid. N. Y.; C. G. Potter, first assistant engineer, Dertmouth, Mass.; W. Hantel, second assistant engineer, New Orleans, La.; P. E. Costell, third assistant engir, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alex Vellaler, uralized: Lewis Shayne, mes boy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. M. Sterin, wire les, Arverne, N. Y.; Jack Moar. Boston Mass., and Charles Galts, New Orleans

NORSE CRAFT SUNK. CHRISTIANIA, June 12 .- The Norwe

dan bark Deveron (1,262 tons) has been nk. Four men were lost, including Canadian, and twelve men have been ded at Lerwick. The captain and another man were wounded.

The Dagbladet reports that the Arctic cutter Syerre II has been sunk. The

U-Boat Found Damaged. CADIZ, Spain, via Paris, June 11.— [Delayed.]—The Spanish torpedo boat No. 6 this morning discovered the Ger-man submarine U-52 disabled from gun-

shots which had struck its engines. The submarine was towed into Cadiz and ed of its wireless apparatus so the PRISONER OF WAR els of the central powers interned in Shelled Crew in Boats.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, via London ine 12.—Before a magistrate's court toay survivors of the Swedish steam- interned in Holland. He is suspected &

Raid Gulf of Bothnia. STOCKHOLM, via London, June 12.—
ierman submarines and light war craft, ogether with Zeppelins, are continuing sheir activities in the Gulf of Bothnia. dly a day passes without one or try across the Dutch frontier. The aval patrol yesterday drove away a eppelin to the eastward of Stockholm.

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, June 12.—Our troops gained further ground today east and northeast of Messines on a front of nearly two miles and occupied the

nearly two files and occupied the hamlet of Gaspard.
We also advanced our line slightly early this morning astride the Souches river and captured seventeen prisoners and three machine guns.
The enemy's artillery has shown considerable activity during the day northeast of Gouzeaucourt and north of the Scarpe and in the neighborhood of Lens and Yores. hood of Lens and Ypres.

AVIATION Our airplanes were active yester-day. Although weather conditions were not favorable, much useful work was accomplished. One of our machines is missing.

DAY STATEMENT.

We successfully raided the enemy's trenches last night north of Neuve Chapelle and took thirteen prisoners. Hostile raiding parties were repulsed south of Neuve Chapelle, east of Armentieres, and north of Ypres. A number of the enemy were killed and we captured a few prisoners. FRENCH.

PARIS. June 12.-There was moderate activity by both artilleries over the greater part of the front. In the course of raids on German trenches near the Butte de Mesnil and in the region of Haute Chevauchee, we effected considerable destruction and brought back ten prison-

AVIATION. A German airplane was brought down in Lorraine by our special guns; the two aviators were

DAY STATEMENT.

The artillery fighting was rather violent in the region of the Californie plateau and southeast of Corbeny. In the Champagne the bombardment of our positions at Mont Blond and Mont Carnillot was spir-ited at about midnight. We repulsed with ease German recon tering parties at several points and

PARIS, June 12.-Last night a partial attack on one of our advanced trenches south of Dixmude was completely repulsed. Today the usual artillery actions occurred, especially in the sector of Steenstraete and Het Sas. One of our pursuit airplanes near Beerst.

GERMAN. BERLIN, June 12.-Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht-In Flan-ders the artillery activity near Ypres and south of the Douve increas during the evening. During the against our lines east of Messines Only remnants returned. South of Messines the attacking infantry was repulsed by a counter attack. The firing activity was lively in the

Artois, especially in the Lens salient and south of the Scarpe valley. Near Fromell, Neuve Chapelle, and Arleux

SEEKS LITERARY

A SUMMER TONIC DRINK.
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
ful, and agreeable to taste. Refree
invigorates. Use it in place of lemo

were repulsed. Army group of the German crown

and caused a big fire. The military staff of the enemy quartered there fied, pursued by our artillery fire. Near the village of Nikovitchi, southwest of Pinsk, our artillery successfully shelled an assembly of wagons and explosions were heard. On the rest of this front there were furfilledes to contain excession.

trenches occupied by us west of Cerny on June 10. All failed with

heavy, losses either under our fire or in hand to hand fighting.

Only north of Vailly and on the Winterberg did the artillery duel attain greater intensity, and this was limited in duration. In the eastern Champagne, French reconnoitering the user Tahawa and Vaquela thrusts near Tahure and Vaquois Army group of Duke Albrecht-There is nothing to report.

AVIATION. In the largely increased aerial ac-

flying corps has achieved great su cess in the execution of its manifold Among those who especially dis-tinguished themselves in addition to the battle airmen and the infantry

airmen, were those indispensable artillery airmen who, admirably sup plemented by observation officers in and observation services. In the west, the east, and the Bal

kans we lost 79 airplanes and nine captive balloons. Of the enemy airplanes shot down 111 were behind our lines while 148 were seen to fall beyond enemy positions. Further the enemy has lost 26 captive balloons and an additional 23

airplanes which were compelled to land as the result of fighting. SUPPLEMENTARY. BERLIN, June 12.-Southwest of Lens British attacks failed in fight ing at close range.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, June 12.-On the Aslago plateau yesterday the artillery activity was hampered by adverse atmos-

On the Julian front the artillery of the enemy was particularly active against our positions on the Vodice and the heights northeast of Goritz, but his fire was energetically re-

VIENNA, June 11.-[Delayed.]-The attack, which has been expected for some time, of the Sixth Italian army on the Sette Comuni plateau, and in the Sugani valley

After careful artillery preparation lasting for several days the enemy yesterday threw his infantry into the fight on the front between Aslago and the Brenta river. Northwest of Asiago the Italians were succes after great sacrifices, in penetrating our trenches, but in the evening the enemy was completely ejected.

Fighting was especially obstinate near Monte Zebio and in the region of Monte Forno, where the assault was shattered by the bravery of the Styrian troops. In the Sugari ley all enemy attacks collapsed. Isonzo front-Nothing special to re-

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, June 12.-Our batteries shelled the village of Meer-ishki, three miles north of Tveretch,

PERSHING DINES WITH CABINET

ROAD TO LIBERTY LONDON, June 12.-Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing and eighteen members of his Camiel Van Waes is a Belgian soldier staff were the guests of the British Gen. Pershing and his staff in England. of having a desire to become an Amerine of having a desire to become an Amerine shelled the Harold without to find some one in this country who of state entertainment of distinguished warning, continuing the shelling after the Harold had stopped and during all The Tribune this advertisement, which the time the crew was launching the he asks be inserted: month or more ago. There were thirty boats in a heavy sea. One of the life- "Camiel Van Waes, shed 21, Harder other diners, including eight members month or more ago. There were thirty boats was destroyed by a shell and the wyk, Holland, desires to correspond in of the cabinet.

The prime minister, David Lloyd He wants to find a correspondent to George, sat at the first of six tables acquire correctness and fluency in the writing of English. He probably would American ambassador, Walter H. Page. and at his left Gen. Pershing. At the came to be driven out of his own counstory, one would guess, would be thrill- Hardinge, undersecretary of the foreign necessity of the moment are attained. | pitiful.

ffice, and Cols. Anderson and Bethel Gen. Pershing's staff. Jeers Pershing's Arrival.

AMSTERDAM, June 12.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung's editorial today jeered at announcement of the arrival of Maj. 500 BELGIANS, ment is an American army blun," it PRISONERS IN

Cabinet Crisis Vanishes in Italy; Premier Upheld

ROME, via Paris, June 12.-All possibilities of a cabinet crisis were banished at a meeting of the council of the Belgian ministry of war," the state-ministers today, according to a brief ment says, "Belgian civilians interned The opinions revealed that all the minsame table were Sir Edward Carson, isters are in accord and each of them first lord of the admiralty; Lord Robert placed himself at the disposition of the Cecil, minister of blockade; Lord premier until the aims dictated by the tion of the survivors is described as

WAR, NOT PEACE, **GRIEVES BERLIN**

Seeks to Prolong Horror, Favors Butchery, Editors Say.

the Dutch papers, says:

President Wilson for having made him-self the mouthpiece of the enemy alliance against democracy. President Wil-son has practiced self-denial to such an extent that he could not have given the perhaps he rates the judgment of the nsultingly low when he believes they ope performance by Franco-British orer, with the object of detaching the tussians from their standpoint.

the real from the unreal isn't dead, then President Wilson will experience the ruth of the saying that 'Fine words butter no parsnips.

"Seeks to Prevent Peace." The Vossische Zeitung, under the cap-tion "War message of a Peace Presi-

"The turgid phrases are so foreign to the German nature that the German aind cannot understand how one can nonestly enthuse over the fraternize tion of men and yet simultaneously seel to prolong a most horrible war. Bu erhaps even this could be passed over if one could look beyond the purpose of resident Wilson's communication to the Russian government. Does Wils write to Russia to hasten the advent of peace? No-to prevent peace!

"From the chaos of the Russian revolution there has arisen a lasting and growing feeling—namely, a strong will for peace. England clings to stolen territories. France dare not admit to a deceived people that Alsace and the rest of the left bank of the Rhine must remain German

"Wilson Against Peace."

"Many Russian revolutionaries may have gazed longingly toward the American strand, where the great peace apostle, Wilson, dwells. Will he come to their aid? No! He stabs them in the back. This peace preacher sends a mesand warning against extending the hand tary of war.

A fund of \$50,000 will be subscribed of peace across the frontier."

Vorwaerts says: "This newly converted zealot has preached war to a nation which is tired of butchery and longs for human kindness. Wilson wants men to go on butchering each other for years and then finally fraternize. How many will be left for that celebration?"
Germania says: "To bring the Rus-

sians finally to reason, the entente now has sent the democratic Wilson into the field. Now in the last instance they aim to frustrate the international socialist conferences, especially the discussions on war aims. May they be bitterly dis-

Chicago Red Cross Unit GERMANY, STARVE

HAVRE, June 12.—The death by pital of 500 beds.

Starvation within three months of 500

Belgians interned in Germany is report
It was headed by Maj. Collins. ed in a semi-official statement given out here today.
"According to information received by

note issued by the Stefani News agency. in a German camp near Luebeck refused to work.
"Out of 2,000 interned, 500 died o

starvation in three months. The condi-

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Who Carries Burden of New Republic. BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

(Special Cable to The Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, June 12.—S. J. Ingaren inister of finance, at the Mosco neeting said: "The food conditions in Russia are neither isolated nor unique As a matter of fact, the whole country In many places local governments are AMSTERDAM, via London, June 12.—
Commenting on President Wilson's note to Russia, the Berliner Tageblatt, according to a Wolff bureau dispatch to "The country's terrible financial con-

"The country's terrible financial con-"The entente countries naturally are dition compels us to place on the order filled with satisfaction and gratitude to of the day the possibility of temporarily food, but raw material."

Minister Pesjehonoff said: "The way out of the crisis is that the government regulats the state in all demessage a more appropriate superscrip-don than 'Wilson versus Wilson.' But partments of economic life, namely, in oduction, transportation, exchange, Takes Fling at Kerensky.

The Novaia Silsu, one of the impor tacks Kerensky for not being satisfied to be the minister of war alone, but for wanting to be political leader and geninistrator also. It is charged against Kerensky in some radical quarters that the Social Democrats became the friend of the bourgeoise undoubtedly because the bourgeoise press is enthusi-

The Rjetsj says: "The retirement of Gen. Alexieff and Gen. Brussiloff's substitution certainly means that Kerensky

Boy and Girl Vandals. posed by the police, are destroying parks on the ground that they are only for the pleasure of the rich.

HOTEL MEN PLAN TRAINING CAMPS FOR ARMY COOKS

Believing in the Napoleonic maxim that an army travels on its belly, the hotelmen of the United States are plannote imen of the United States are plan-ning the organization of training camps MAKE LIGHT OF for army cooks.

At the annual meeting of the National Congress of American Hotel Associations in Hotel La Salle yesterday, reso utions, asking for the appointment of one hotel man on the national council of defense were forwarded to the secre-

immediately and Garcon and Jacques will be sent from the hotel kitchens to erable privation. camps as instructors.

The culinary training camps were sugthe cooks of the First Illinois infantry had been trained by Hotel Sherma And on top of it all each member voted

to subscribe \$5,000 toward the Liberty last night of Ernest J. Stevens at a banquet in the roof garden of Hotel

The unit numbers nearly 200 persons.

ON 2 MILE FRONT

London Reports Advance East of Messines; Take Village.

'LONDON, June 12.-Another advan of the British forces on a front nearly two miles east and northeast of Messines and the capture of the village of Gaspard is reported in the British offi-In addition Field Marshal Haig's force

advanced their lines astride the Souch The German artillery fire continues ac tive northeast of Gouzeaucourt, north of the Scarpe river, and in the neighbor-

Praise for Gen. Plumer. Gen. Haig has issued a special order

success of their attack last Thursday is tory of the allied cause.' Gen. Haig emphasizes the fact that the TODAY

position assaulted was "one of very great natural strength, on the defenses of which the enemy had labored incessantly for nearly three years," and says such magnitude were gratifyingly light. atestimated yet, but that they will be Haig Sees Foe's Defeat.

After detailing the advantage which the Germans had in possessing the ridge which gave them foreknowledge of and time to prepare for the British attack Gen. Haig declares that the capture of Messines shows "nothing can save the emy from complete defeat and, brave and tenacious as the German troops are it is only a question how much longer they can endure repetition of such

The total number of prisoners taken ing raid last week was 168, including

SOLDIER PLAINTS

Washington, D. C., June 12.-[Special.] -The war department declined to explain officially for publication the reasons for the detention of American troops for several days in tourist sleepers and ordinary coaches under condi-War department officials said inform

ally that the detention of the troops gested by Joseph Beifield, proprietor of under the conditions described was due the Hotel Sherman, who related how to a sudden miscarriage of arrangements for which the government was not responsible, but the character of which could not be published for military reasons. They made light of the complaints that the soldiers were comout baths, sleep in seats, and on floors, These are petty privations, said the department officials, such as soldiers must expect, and nothing companies when the privation they will experience when Leaves London for France they get into the trenches.

LONDON, June 12.—The Chicago Red Cross unit left London Monday for France, where it will take over a hospital of 500 beds.



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CHIEF FIGURES IN THE CHANGE OF RULET'S IN GREECE



THE ROYAL FAMILY OF GREECE—Former King Constantine and his family are shown as a group of tourists in this unusual photograph, without any of the pomp and regalia of royalty. From left to right the group is made up of Prince Paulos, Queen Sophie, Prince Alexander (the new king), Princess Irene, Constantine (the ex-king), and the Crown Prince Georgois. The photograph was taken just before the beginning of the war, when the royal family visited England. Their care er since then has been stormy and culminated in the abdication.



FORMER QUEEN SOPHIA-The dethroned queen of Greece is the youngest sister of Emperor leanings. illiam of Germany and is credited with having exerted strong influence at Athens on behalf of Germany. he was married to Constantine, then crown prince of Greece, in 1889. Years ago she deeply offended the aiser by becoming a convert to the Greek church and giving up Lutheranism. The former queen is shown olding her youngest child, the Princess Katerini.



1-French forces have been landed near Athens and the milltary authorities have taken over the food situation at the Greek capital, Paris announces.

2-Janina was occupied by the Italians several days ago and brought a protest from King Constantine. This move, connected with developments yesterday, is believed to mean that Greece will be taken under absolute control. by the alkes.

3—Saloniki, base of the entents

armies operating in Macedonia.
4—Line shows the approximate battle front in Macedonia, which smash and which is stubbornly defended by Austro-German-Bulgarian troops.

5—Durazzo is the Austrian base in Albania. It was taken from the Italians about a year ago and since that time has been controlled by the central powers. A-Line shows the approximate point where the allies demanded that King Constantine withdraw

his troops to prevent an attack on

entente forces from the rear. B-French troops charged with the control of the harvests in Thessaly have penetrated that province as far as Elassona.



THE FORMER CROWN PRINCE—This picture of Crown Prince George of Greece was taken by John T. McCutcheon while he was at Saloniki as a war correspondent for "The Tribune." The crown prince, to whom the throne would have fallen in the natural course of events, was born in 1890. He was denied the throne because of his pro-German



gent, but the idea was given up. Prince Peter was born in 1908.



THE NEW KING OF GREECE—Prince Alexander, who has been chosen to succeed his father, the former King Constantine, on the throne of Greece, was born in 1893 and is the second son. He was jumped ahead of his brother on demand of the entente because he had remained aloof from intrigue and because the crown prince had pronounced pro-German leanings. On account of its peculiar location Greece is known as one of the battlegrounds of Europe, Saloniki being especially noted for the part it has played during historic wars. Under Constantine the allies' efforts were often hampered and their campaigns were delayed.



THE FORMER KING OF GREECE—Constantine I., who has abdicated as king of Greece, has been in the center of a whirlpool of diplomatic intrigue ever since was declared. He was born Aug. 3, 1868.

PRINCE PETER, son of Prince George, the brother of Constant and succeeded his father, King George, who was assassinated at Saloniki March 18, 1913. His mother was tine, was at one time in the limelight as the probable successor of the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia. Constantine's short reign has been turbulent on account of the proximity deposed king. It was planned to make him king, with Venizelos as re- of his kingdom to the Balkans and the fact that the allies used it as a base for operations during the time sent, but the idea was given up. Prince Pater was born in 1908. that the king was trying to maintain neutrality,

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BY WILLIAM E. DODD.

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into the sock and the \$2,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000, but was ance that we do not mean to load off compelled to see greenbacks, which must on the future obligations we are amply be accepted in payment for bonds, sell able to bear. Thus we borrow cheaper; The bonds proved popular investments at half their face value. And the rate in the city hall yesterday, although up or a tate hour Mayor Thompson had not currency which we send to Washington is good word for them.

J. E. Otis, president of the police it, is important. It ought to consider fund board, subscribed for vince every man that the money he now lends will do its full work and that we have never done before for a great and sover. Now the him unprecedented service. We show help by buying a bond. It may mean to the men who go into the trenches for bonds is as good as gold. This, as that we bear our burden and do not that we hear our burden and do not in the police it. Is important. It ought to consider the men who go into the trenches for bonds is as good as gold. This, as that we bear our burden and do not in the police it. Is important. It ought to consider the men who go into the trenches for bonds is as good as gold. This, as that we bear our burden and do not in the police in the police in the police in the men who go into the trenches for bonds is as good as gold. This, as that we bear our burden and do not in the police have to pay more than we borrowed. In the enemies of all democracies.

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What enables us to borrow on such the contraint headquarters on how tripitism of her people in the matter financing the war, coupled with an apeal to the people of Chicago and this trict to "go and do tikewise."

A few months ago the German government offered a new loan of several loan dollars, and although this issue the past, and although this issue the past, and the past is shameful in many respects, the present witnesses the contract of the present witnesses the contract of the past is shameful in many respects, the present witnesses to borrow on such the put in his mite and feel that he is getting a square deal. It is not a time to throw stones, nor is there occasion for throwing atones (save on the food speculation). In future years we are all likely to look back upon these days as the great days of our lives. Let us not have any regrets about them.

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On another score the Liberty loan

of his income in Liberty able to make it and pay it. Our na it a part of his income in Liberty able to make it and pay it. Our na-ids, and, by so doing, prove to the tional wealth was \$87,000,000,000 in 1900 people our courage and our faith now it is \$187,000,000,000. in the ideals for which our country words. We have increased our capital more than 100 per cent in seventeen years. In the civil war period we had ask, at the department store, at your nearly \$4,000,000,000 and borrowed nearly \$4,000,000,000,000 and we are borrowing only \$7,000,000,000,000, at least for the present. We could now borrow \$50,000,000,000,000, or four times what Garmany has berrowed since the great war.

\$50,000,000,000, or four times what Gar-many has berrowed since the great war-began, easier than we borrowed the Srst \$2,000,000,000 of the civil war. More than this, we have now a na-tional banking organization which en-ables the country to function promptly. Moreover, the federal reserve system distributes the bonds throughout the country according to conditions of busi-ness and the movements of capital, and ness and the movements of capital, and no particular set of men or group of associated capitalists can get a monopo-ly either of the bonds or of the business which the government must sublet when the money is spent.

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Give a Book to Your Soldier. Here's One!

The Lifted Veil

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you'll see.

HARPER & BROTHERS

Now some people persist in believing that the capitalists are making this war for their own ends. I have never been an applogist of capitalists or of any other special class in our history. But it is simple justice to say that the capitalists of the country are behaving in a way that would honor any group. They may desire to profit from the war. All of us desire to feel at the and that the world is freer because of our intervention. We want to know that great standing armies are things of the past; that the day of terrorizing small nations by hig ones is past; that the business of by hig ones is past; that the business of the world may be freer from tariffs and petty hindrances, and that all businesses are to have an open and a fair field.

they are doing in this war (I do not refer to the food speculators). And they are doing it without pecuniary profit. When has there ever before been such a case? In the revolution the capitalists made their first harvest, a harvest which they reapile to the full when Hamilton was secretary of the friday noon will accomplish the desired transity. In the word for the refer to the full result. treasury. In the war for the union, result.
when the vary life of the country was
at stake, the Shylocks made their milwhen the very life of the country was at stake, the Shylocks made their mile loan it will be necessary for every great to the property as exercitant, and there was talk on the floor of graft.

But to guarantee oversubscription of the loan it will be necessary for every great to the provides that the president shall take over the site at a price satisfactory to gress compelled the soldiers to return American to do his duty. In an appeal to home and work out the money with the workers of the nation to contribute which to pay the cost of sending them their mite Secretary of Labor Wilson to the front. Is there anything like said tonight: this evident today? If any group of "Liberty, humanity, and progress re-

We Pay as We Go. Furthermore, we are paying nearly fourth of the cost of the war as we This is our guarantee, that we will pay promptly; it is our assur-

sort; it is an occasion for every men to put in his mite and feel that he is

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four years. He began work as patrolman out of the Chicago avenue populate station when he was 21 years old. If gures. The small subscriber, on the "I feel just as good today as I did face of today's general reports, has the day I joined the department, only awakened to the fact that the country the family for months.—Advertisement. a little prouder," said the chief.

All Americans Must Aid to Make Germany Feel Power of the U. S.

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financiers were to undertake such a per- quire that we must win this war. Our tractors furnishing supplies for the formance their case would be worse institutions and our right to govern our- army have gone unpaid. than any of us would like to contem-, selves are at stake. He who has the spirit of a freeman will make every sacrifice necessary to retain his freedom. not stand in the way of the liberty of

"The congress of our nation has of 1,000 acres could be acquired inexpen carry the spirit of democracy to the front. Others, too, must make sacrifront. Others, too, must make sacrifices. These men must be equipped and
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sacrifice, but you have made sacrifices

Alkali In Soap

lends will do its full work and that we have never done better explorers of the installment plan, or a number of pay more than we borrowed. In the enemies of all democracies. other words, we save a fourth to a haif it is not a time for skulking of any his mite, to buy a bond. Every dollar over the cost of former leans. counts. Let me appeal to you, as you every sacrifice necessary to buy a bond. Indians Subscribe \$10,000,000.

Secretary of the Interior Lane sub-scribed today to \$10,000,000 in Liberty whese money is in his custody.

Treasury officials declared tonight that

WILSON HURRIES BIG WAR BUDGET: GETS BILL TODAY

Measure Will Include Hampton Roads as Naval Site.

Price to Satisfy Wilson.

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Site Urgently Needed. In his letter Secretary Daniels said Hampton Roads, the most important strategic point on the Atlantic coast, was the only place where a naval base

needed so that a training station might

Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much aikali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle,

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or any-

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse because of the failure of many banks to report, they had been unable even to estimate the progress of the Liberty loan, since last Friday night, when only \$1,300,000,000 of the \$2,000,000,000 apparently had been taken.

Reports by telegraph and telephone teday from many cities told of gratifying progress, but in most cases contained no manage.

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to serve you as you are to be

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The latest fabrics and colors.

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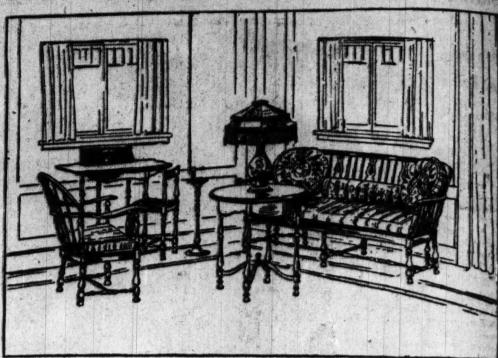
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The prices are moderate, but we believe you will find an inspection of this new furniture of great interest even if you do not contemplate purchasing at this time.

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Drown Unremewald	
Davenport	118.00
Davenport Table	50.00
Easy Chair, cushion seat and back	58.00
Chair, loose cushion	30.00
Rocker to match	30.00
Bookcase	56.00
Magazine Stand	19.00
Tea Cart	27.00
Reading Table	21.00
Taborette	5.00
Writing Desk	27.00
Fernery	18.00
Davenport End Table	12.50

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Chair Tea Cart For the Bed Room Blue Chromewald

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THIS COMPANY has for some time been making extensive arrangements to meet all possible contingencies:

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to secure because of the European War. It has sought and trained hundreds of new employees who

It has sought to gain the cooperation of the public by means of advertising campaigns, pointing out the correct use of the telephone, so that by closer cooperation between company and public better service might result.

IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY there will be serious demands upon all telephone companies, no matter how well pre-pared, for an unprecedented amount of service for commercial needs and in the National Defense.

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns every

TOGETHER." -Woodrow Wilson.

Its engineering force has developed substitutes to take the place of certain raw materials which it has been impossible

are now taking their places in the system and assisting in furnishing telephone service to the public.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Expect Increase of Revenue.

000,000 to \$150,000,000 over the house estimates of \$200,000,000 is expected from

the new taxation plan and prospective increased rates of the committee. Today

it tentatively adopted provisions to car-ry out the committee substitute plan

by which an average of corporations' pre-war and normal profits for a period

of years would be the basis of fixing excess profits.

The committee tentatively agreed to

consider profits of 1911, 1912, and 1913-

all before the outbreak of the war—as the basis for computing average normal

profits. Some plan will be devised to calculate normal profits of corporations

Scan British Tax Plan.

excess profits plan-of allowing corporate taxpayers to select any calenda

Completion of both the excess profits

s' excess profits of from \$125.

S. LIKELY TO RATE DISPUTE

Lowden Says State Laws Must Be Enforced and Asks Quick Action.

ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] on, D. C., June 12,-[Special.] St Louis over the action o with the court order, but in conof the Illinois 2 cent fare

nate in Washington for another conrrow. Assistant Attorney Inderwood said he hoped to be present a peace plan

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enaters Sherman and Lewis expressing the position of the state of Illinois and urging that they present the case to the leited States attorney general, was made public today. In part the gover-

stherity, in which the state laws can ried only By arrest of railroad cials in Illinois, resulting in the coun-MISS DICKASON e arrest of the state authorities in the Louis federal court, is something Mich should not be permitted, if it is

natter. Their right and duty to rt, both state and federal,

nce of the great task before the some way can and must be to avoid this conflict.

e interstate commerce commission to the source of the great task before the service in France as a Red Cross nurse, but was deterred by a hasty trip made by her mother, who

than a year before it was decided.
the decision of the interstate comThe wedding is to be performed at the dission, almost another year bride's residence in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Lieut. before steps were taken to to the order as to discrimination at St. Louis. Certainly, no serious can come from permitting the on to remain in its present status until the pending case in the Supreme

Up to U. S. Attorney General.

The attorney general of the United tes has final authority over these ceedings. I am satisfied that he does ags. I am satisfied that he does stallment of the vanguard of the Amer-ratand the serious nature of the loan army has arrived in France in I believe that if the matter the form of 150 ambulance drivers and sevented to him in its proper would see that steps are taken British military band, they marched the St. Louis suit to preserve the through the streets to their quarter disting status until the decision of the amid the enthusiasic cheers of the pop

GOLDEN WEDDING NO. 3

Capt. I. P. Rumsey and Mrs. Rumsey of Lake Forest Yesterday Celebrated the Third Golden Anniversary the Rumsey Family Has Observed Within Eight



Captain and Mr. J. P. Rumsey

The third golden wedding in the Rumsey family within eight months celebrated yesterday afternoon at the Evergreens, the home of Capt. and Mrs. I. P. Rumsey in Lake Forest. The five children of the couple and their fourteen grandchi dren were in attendance passed the half century mark of married life at Seattle last November, and a sister, Mrs. L. G. Turner aged 77, had a similar celebration in Deland, Fla., Feb. 22.

Capt. Rumsey is 81. June 12, 1867, he married Miss Minnie M. Axtell of Batavia, N. Y. Their five chil-dren are: Mrs. Juliet Stroh, wife of Prof. Grant Stroh of Carroll college;

TO BE BRIDE OF

Boulogne Crowds Cheer

American Drivers, Nurses

BOULOGNE, June. 12-Another in-

SOLDIER TODAY

Mrs. W. A. Holt of Oconto, Wis.; Henry Astell Rumsey of Lake Forest, Miss Minnie May Rumsey, and Wallace Donaldson Rumsey.

Capt. Rumsey served three years in Battery 3, First Illinois light artillery. He is the oldest active mem-

ber of the Chicago board of trade and is the only one whose membership antedates the civil war. He starts every day with a horseback ride before breakfast and goes to his office every morning. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian church at Lake Forest. The couple entertained at a recep-tion from 4 to 7 o'clock and were the recipients of an efformous num-ber of yellow roses.

Mrs. Stiles Avoids Trial.

yesterday before Judge Rugo Pam in the Criminal court. Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien, who prosecuted Mrs. Stiles, said there are other cases pending and she-

PASS FOOD BILL WITHOUT DELAY. LEADERS URGE

OF SENATE BODY Rivers and Harbors Measure Set Aside in House.

Committee Retains House [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 12-[Special. With President Wilson, Food Admin istrator Hoover and representatives of union labor insisting on prompt passage of the food control bill ready for con sideration in the house, steps were taken today to have the rivers and harbor bill set aside. This plan has been dis-Washington, D. C., June 12.-Working cussed among Majority Leader Kitchin on sections of the war tax bill de- Chairman Lever of the agriculture com raise more than half of the mittee, Chairman Small of the rivers sed \$1,500,000,000 in revenue, the and harbors committee, and other men ate financial committee today nearly bers of the house. eted the income tax clause and

With the food bill disposed of, the portant matters will have all the time tee's previous decision to require in- gress. Chairman Lever planned to make ome tax "information from the quick work of his bill in the house when it comes up. He submitted the report to the committee on the bill completed yesterday. He said in part: Points Out Urgent Features.

"The bill deals with foods, feed fuel, and articles required for their production which are designated as ne Still pending, however, are proposals, easuries. Its purposes, broadly stated are to stimulate production, to reduc waste, to facilitate and clear the cha aterially increased rates on large in- hels of distribution, to prevent hoarding comes, and by Senators Penrose and to assure fair prices, to eliminate injur-lodge for further reduction of those in excess of \$40,000. Committee sentiment practices on exchanges. The necessity for accomplishing these aims as a means to the successful prosecution of the war is generaly recognized and understood. The bill is a war emergency measure and rests primarily upon the war powers conferred on congress by the constitu-

> irrespective of state lines." Uncle Joe Halts Bill. The food survey bill was delayed again today when it was called up by Chair man Lever. He asked for a conference on the senate amendments immediately but Uncle Joe Cannon objected on the grounds that the amendments sh

Six Saloons Sued for Sales Oak Buffet

Only corporate incomes in excess of \$5,000, the committee decided, will be keepers who sell liquor to men with taxed. The rate is expected to be dependent children, William C. Durante cant. as compared with filed suits in the Circuit court yesterday in the Circuit court yesterday. They are: the house tax of 16 per cent. The committee still is considering the British against six saloonkeepers. They are: Andrew Chrsnaik, 1439 Cleaver street; Jacob Swiatkowski, 1412 Holt street, year (within the three year pre-war or beth Slaski, and her three children, and Michael Murphy, 3023 Archer avenue; Peter Kill, 3042 Archer avenue; John normal profit period) as the basis of Knapp, 3048 Lock street, who are being State street, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Stelk on Mrs. Frank Schweb's complaint that he sold liquor to her

Minister to Face Theft Charge in Court Today

an ordained Episcopal minister, charge with thefts of clothing from a depart ment store, will be tried before Munici pal Judge Mahoney today. A dispatch from Twin Falls, Idaho, last night said Smith formerly filled the pulpit of a church at Hanse, near there. His reputation was good. After leaving Hanse, it was said, he drew checks on the Twin Falls bank which were not honored because of lack of funds.

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Rattan Rocker

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> \$12.00 Mahogany Drop \$Q.50 Leaf Tables..... \$25.00 Cane Back William and Mary Rockers or Chairs, velvet \$18.50 upholstered seats..... \$40.00 Large Quartered \$30.00

to Men with Dependents \$78.50 Mahogany Bed Davenport

\$150.00 Talking Machine, \$75.00 mahogany case..... \$149.00 Solid Mahogany three-piece Parlor Suite, No. 1 Span- \$93.00 ish leather

ter announcements regarding Miss Dor-othy Dickason, daughter of Mrs. Livthis time when every effort is made to unite the forces of the states for the perance of the great task before the and of the states for the perance of the great task before the and the states of the great task before the miss Dickason at one time hoped to

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GERMAN FREE GOVERNMENT. A war of democracy against autocracy, we call Chicago are Chicago's greatest responsibility. , and our German friends retort, "Ach Himmel! that but a president of the United States of Ger- diency and personal gain. ny is the German emperor?" Plausible, this,

ite? A body of statesmen elected by the people? east of that it is a corns of deputies appointed It holds secret sessions, to be sure, yet the delegates. As German emperor he manages

our sense, there is no senate in Ger-There is only the chancellor. Appointed by

ok upon the people and the nation as a responsibility conferred upon me by God. Those who try to interfere with my task I shall crush." There you have it. Divine right of Wilhelm. Myself

Fine democracy! The Germans are right in tellng us that the German emperor has less power than the American president. But meanwhile there is the enormously powerful King of Prussia eaven alone) controls the so-called senate, which

nocracy, we hold that democracy is in principle right. Although we see brilliant superficial merits in law but not in fact and it is thought that this in certain results of autocracy, we hold that au- little difficulty is sufficient reason for not putting Imagine Bill Thompson resigning! The imagination

Just as Lincoln enunciated more than fifty years ago, "This nation cannot endure half slave and of law further corrupted by sentimentalism in half free," so with the growth of the world we see this state we may be grateful for once for legisthat the world cannot endure half slave and half lative carelessness. It ought to occur to people free. We are warring to make it free.

WHITMAN, HEAD OF PRISONS.

A good appointment to office is the best sign of a governor's desire to obtain good administraion of the state's affairs, and the appointment of ohn L. Whitman, superintendent of the bridewell, to be head of the Illinois prisons is such a

Whitman has revealed a distinct genius for the management of custodial and penal institutions. It is a genius which enables him to unstand the mind and character of the criminal nd to adopt, as if by instinct, the best methods

We do not believe there ever was a charge rought against Whitman that he was unduly evere, much less cruel, to the persons over whom he had control, and we do not believe that there ever was a charge that he allowed discipline to be undermined or bad conditions to grow up out of sentimental leniency.

He seems to reveal a rare intuition for justness nd that is what the community needs for the ontrol of its criminals. Weakness is not justness my more than cruelty is. The appointment of furphy to be warden at Joliet also is satisfacory. He had many years' experience in charge of that penitentiary, and although THE TRIBUNE could not subscribe in praise to everything in his ainistration, it believes him capable of bringing rder out of the anarchy that sentimentalism has ntroduced into the prison.

REVISE THE PENSION LAW.

ng particularly of the pensions for widows of mere lynching-it was an exhibition of inhuman barllies have been discharged. It is for the

officers are serving in the army their wives ation allowance ranging from \$30 to. nth. In case of death or total disability ow of an officer is granted from \$720 to

el would not receive as much as the widow 100 a year. The amount is proportionately scaled

thinks his death will entail suffering and privation our men, and if for no other reason we should remove every possible cause for hesitation. The assurance that the government will generously provide for their dependents is as important as belief in the power of our arms.

Moreover, the state cannot afford to neglect the hildren of the men who gave their lives to save it. We shall need these boys and girls in our national life. We must train them and take care of them while they are young. It would be a ten or twenty years hence that the children of equal opportunity with the children of the men who stayed at home.

THE CHILDREN'S PERIL

The school board is certainly Chicago's great est trouble. This is natural. Children are the parents' greatest trouble and they are also the parents' greatest responsibility. The children of

The difference between the average parent and las not Germany its universal manhood suffrage? the average politician is that the average parent slogan "Swat the Spy!" was sent to you, it was Has not Germany its senate (the bundesrath) and will sacrifice everything to the child. The average stated that it was spoken by a dear old lady of 84 s house of representatives (the reichstag)? And politician will sacrifice much to political expe-

had a splendid example of what idealism practically administered can do for youth. Today iered by maintaining unmodified the electoral and tomorrow we are threatened with a demonlistricts of many years ago despite immense shifts stration of what selfishness, covetousness, and cowardice can do to destroy the future Americans. to popularize the name Sammy, to correspond with is squint. gave an opportunity to the mayor of Chicago to "Froggy "? improve the administration of the school system. It also gave the mayor an opportunity to An 't were Anchusa only had missed fire, ag, but, with the emperor's consent, can fatten spoils politics upon the growing minds of I had submitted to her righteous ire. it at will. This the reichstag knows. It the children. Controlled by his evil genius, the But next, come on, ye Pacifists, who claim ves accordingly. Says Price Collier: "Its mayor chose the lower course. He named a Your loyalty alone is worth the name. board of trustees with whom the future of the children cannot be trusted. We have direct evi- And that's the point; a plague o' both dence that the mind that controls the mayor is craftily conscious of a master stroke of spoils- Why not reserve your bird-shot for the Teut'ns?

When President Loeb denounced the school board appointments he chose between evils. He, in time of war is most difficult," L. A. B. contribs could have accepted the unfit school board or he could reopen the civil war which has so interfered with deliberate management of school affairs. He King of Prussia, Wilhelm II. appoints a third of challenged the appointments and demanded that the city council reject them.

> Now come the dismissed teachers, dismissed because they made of the schools an institution for their benefit, not the children's well being; few in numbers, wrong intentioned, they come through certain discredited aldermen, and as prize of their reinstatement into the school system offer to support either set of school trustees that will support them.

The cards are being shuffled for a crooked deal. The children of Chicago are to be robbed of their birthright as American citizens, their right to an honest education, their right to have the schools conducted for them and not for contractors, school teachers, book jobbers, and real estate dealers.

Nothing can save the children but public opin ion and the honesty of the existing trustees and the city's aldermen.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The attorney general has ruled that the biff abolishing capital punishment was not constitutionally drawn and that ought to be the end of this misguided bit of legislation. The legislature did not get sentimental enough to abolish the death penalty for kidnaping or treason, but, although it retained that much iron in its soul, it was careless enough to do away with all the ma-

The kidnaper and the traitor could be hanged the bill in the statute books as an enactment.

If there was any danger of having the processes who flinch from the thought of stern justice that there is nothing that compels a jury to send a criminal to the gallows and that the practice is not to hang murderers in Illinois.

The community begins to tremble and soon to shrick when it considers the possibility that a person who has deliberately taken life may have his own taken from him in punishment. The theory that this softness is wise and promotes justice and protects society will find hard work accounting for the fact that although we have few executions we have many murders and that in places where they have almost as many hangings as they have murders they have few murders. There is a danger of our becoming so lax in

the treatment of crime that we may some day have an outbreak of lynch lawlessness and find the city or state disgraced. That happens elsewhere when the lawful procedure fails to accomplish its proper purpose and there is no reason why it should not happen here.

Gov. Lowden should not fail to veto the bill abolishing capital punishment and thus remove any chance of its making mischief.

Editorial of the Day

[From the Meriden, Miss., Dispatch.] If one-half the revolting details of the lynching of the Negro, Eli Persons, at Memphis, are true, as reported in certain dispatches, the south must today bow its head in shame. In comparison with the unutterable brutality of this glaring outrage against eet the conditions of this war is evident from committed in France and Belgium in the hot blood law and order, the cruelties of the despised Huns. of war, sink into utter insignificance. It wasn't a

ives and children of the officers, therefore, that vain it is for the people of this section to strive for the erection of a reputation for strength, courage, justice, and loyalty, when the devilish hands of crazed avengers are able to tear it down in one

moment of insane passion! 11,890 a year, depending on his rank. Even the owest pension for the wife of a private is \$480.

Under our system the widow of a lieutenant and sears the consciousness like the stab of a red

We cannot, we must not permit these things to we cannot, we must not permit these things to continue. Every cutrage of this sort places a dark, hideous blot upon the fairest section of the land, where God's sunshine is superabundant and all nature smiles for man's pleasure and good. God speed the day when a public sentiment is created among both white and black citizens which will be left in destitution. He may not give a shout his own life, but he will hesitate if he spectacle as that enacted at Memphis.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the gulps fall where they may

Maybe You Know This One. A reserve in the aerial corps Had patriotism galorps; He donated his yacht. Which had started to racht. And when they refused it got sorps.

THE registration on the coast-Washington re porting 50.9 per cent-indicates that something i wrong, either with the census or the people. Let's hope it's the census, GRUELLING.

Sir: Apropos of otium cum dig for gardeners, why not Quaker offum for conscientious objectors? PAN.

THERE is a line in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic " that should be as balm upon the troubled dence of the objector: "As He died to make men holy, let us die

Dear Us! Our Compliments to

Dear Sir: Perhaps you will remember when the summers from the firing line of her armchair. She photo-chemical process by ist who has so ably illustrated it in your Sunday paper. I am sure you would like to know the name of the originator of the slogan, "Swat the Spy!" She is Mrs. Mary L. Wells of Montpelier, Vt.

The Otis bill recently passed by the legislature Tommy. And what shall we call the French-

C. S. P. W. One (listening to a soprano): "That selection

mighty difficult." Two: "Yes: I wish it were impossible." A CONFIDING GENTLEMAN.

[From the Kerrobert, Sask., Citisen.] gentleman informs us that a few Sundays ago he wore a valuable new hat to the English church and some one took it, perhaps by mistake, leaving a poor substitute. This old hat is still in the church. It is hoped the other may

FROM the questionnaire prepared by the board of ducation: Whom do you think is the best person for superintendent?" Well, now, whom would be?" fragt Cyril, for

oo had been to nachtschule LATER: It appears that Cyril was the compositor, he line being "Who do you think," etc., in the copy. SMALL TOWN STUFF.

Another Red Cross Dance was given Tuesday night this

V. C., next Sunday. Sunday, Mr. Hundley looked very sad.

tell Miss Naomie because she would stop working the road. last, don't tell Miss Marye.

WHAT'S HE SELL? radder whom I know as "Mac" asserts that port for the United States, and Sir Franhe is a personal friend of yours. Can you place cis is endeavoring to make an interhim? I'd like to know, as he pulled this when I national affair of the matter by pro- hands of Sir Francis Vane, and added of the 7th on voluntary enlistments was boasted that I knew the police chief of Cedar Rapids. claiming that if he wished to cross the that the army thus far had been re-

Americans never will understand the political sys tem abroad. Imagine Wilson's cabinet resigning.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead," ye cry. And "Poor in spirit" taunt ye with a sneer. Think ye it were not easier to die Side by side with those who volunteer

Our best-loved schoolday friends and comra For whom, with whom, we'd gladly go to death-

When doubt lurks in the eyes of sweethearts, too, For whose least whim we'd give our last fond newspapers were publishing columns breath?

We feel allegiance, nationality-But to a Commune larger we belong: Can we be false to that Fraternity? Whichever that we choose, must we be wrong!

Thou Shalt Not Kill! " we hear our God's command: Between two fires, we're true-to No Man's Land

must c. o. to S. G. C.'s latent logic. If we must blegram was signed by a name historic kill because the Berliner Turk does so, must we on both sides of the Atlantic, and that bear false witness because the Hun does that? its sender described himself therein as Must fire be fought with fire? It seems to me that a retired efficer of the British army. the only compromise possible for the conscientious objector is to volunteer for ambulance service-and o pray that in so doing he is not doing his bit to colonel and his associates. ntinue the fallacy of militarism. RICHARD XI.

AMBULANCE work means the saving of life here can be no conscientious objection to that Pacifists have had three years in which to ventilate heir opinions; nothing new remains to be said. The least they can do now is to subside, and in that way do their bit toward the destruction of autocracy That way, and that way only, lies peace. ALL WELL DRILLED MAY APPLY.

[From the Ottumwa Courier.]

Expert engineers and students of engineering are not the only artesians who are needed in the engineers.

Well, Hardly Ever. Sir: But Mr. Redheffer, cashier of the Security pank of Chicago, is a safer man than Mr. Caution ince he will never, never make a bull.

AS the mayor will have nothing to do with the exemption boards, and wishes nothing to do with Loeb, he can devote all his time to meditating HOW'S THE YOUNG MAN?" (From the Dawson, Minn., Sentinel.)

A young man fell through the plate glass winday night. A new glass will have to be put in RIVAL IDOLS. ur president was flashed on the screen. After the

applause had subsided a voice was heard: "Who is that, Dad? Charlie Chaplin?" E. F. L. Mary's Little Bond.

When Mary hought that little bond And stowed it in her stocking. The interest that investment draw

THREE cheers for the Allied Red, White, and



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribs for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

EYE PHOTOGRAPHY. THE process of sight is a photo-chemical one. The ray of light after penetrating the cornea is bent by the lens so that it falls on the retina. So far it is a light wave

tion is transmitted to the brain and there registered in terms of vision. In the retina there are small structures called rods. In these rods is a delicate red pigment called visual purple, which is easily and promptly by the deeper pigmented coat seems somehow or other to participate in this In cross eyes the muscles on the nos strong for the nerves on the temple ple side muscles are too strong for the strabismus-convergent and divergent-

In myopia the eyeball is too long from before back and the light focuses in front of the retina. The common name for this condition is nearsightedness. In hypermetropia the eyeball is too short from before back and the light strikes the retina before it is focused. The common name for this condition is

In astigmatism the surface of the cornea and lens is not a regular curve. One section curves more sharply than the others. Astigmatism may be present t myopic, hypermetropic, or in eyes that are neither near nor far sighted. Presbyopia, meaning old sighted, is a con-The lens is harder, more rigid, less elaschanges in distance of the object looked at. This condition of rigidity of the lens is more frequent in persons with

Cataract is due to hardening and pacity of the lens. It may be the result f old age, though it is not a necessary esult. It is present in persons who abitually look at bright lights. There some disagreement as to whether it results from the heat or the light from white objects, but the majority opinion is that it results from the light rather than the heat. Glaucoma is characterized by an in-

ball. The eyeball is tense, hard, and painful. It is acute or chronic. Blindness may be due to opacity of the cornea, opacity of the lens, opacity in one of the humors, disease of the disease of the sight center in the brain.

crease in the amount of fluid in the eye-

mal. For instance, in cataract the re-tina can see well enough when the lens is removed or an opening is made through which light enters by the side

of the opaque lens.
In retinitis the inflammatory is at work right among the red come and nerves—the delicate photographin machinery of the sysball. In detache retina the delicate membrane has broken away from its normal moorings In color blindness the retina cannot register the difference between colors—total color blindness—or between cartain colors—partial color blindness. Much the most frequent form of partial color blindness is red blindness. Next in importance is red-green blindness. Perhaps violet blindness is third.

Mrs. G. P. M. writes: "Would a young been operated on for var years ago and is compelled now to wear a support all the time? He is also from 10 to 15 per cent under weight. What effect would army duty have on his health?"

ARMY MIGHT HELP HIM.

REPLY.

The probability is that the varicocels would not disqualify this young man. If he is well developed and of good physique his underweight will not disqualify him. If his underweight goes hand in hand with a poor chest and shoulders it would. Army life could be expected to better the health and the physical development of the young man.

ENDOCARDITIS. L. B. S. writes: "What is the cause of endocarditis of the heart? Is i brought on by some other illness and is REPLY.

Endocarditis is inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart. It is especially apcause. Among others it is caused by the bacteria of scarlet fever and other forms of contagion. The outlook of cases of endocarditis varies. Some cases are necessarily and rapidly fatal. Some get well. Some develop chronic conditions. Some are latent for many years.

Farmer Boy writes: "I have noticed information about physical requirements

for enlistment printed in the " How to Keep Well" space. I am 22 years old. 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weigh 165 pounds. Have had appendix removed few years ago. A tube was inserted ugly depression where tube was. Would any of these points keep me from being

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

refused to permit Sir Francis Fletcher-Vane to leave England by declining to grant him a pass- Pankhurst declared that the chief com-Atlantic it was because he had been cruited mainly from the east end of offered a commission in the American army and had been invited by the United States government to join the colors as quickly as possible. In one in recruiting this force, and the nature word. Sir Francis is endeavoring to make it appear that the British govern ment has been guilty of an affront to the president and his administration at ings, or reviews of their forces, all the

This will doubtless be news to the White House and to the departments of cis on these occasions would wave s state and of war on the banks of the huge club, declaring that he was ready Potomac, which probably never heard of Sir Francis Fletcher-Vane. So it may be just as well to explain what

actually occurred. It seems that when the American about the army of volunteers which Theodore Roosevelt offered to raise for service against Germany in France, Sir. Vane cabled over to the expresident at Oyster Bay, expressing his desire to come to the United States and assist the colonel in his enterprise by endeavoring to raise one or more regiments of Irish-Americans to form part and parcel of the projected Roose-

The ex-president, seeing that the casuggested that he should come along to New York if he wished to render him self useful, and submit his plans to the

This vague, and yet perfectly natural, reply was construed by Sir Francis into a request by the American government vitation by the president-not the exarmy with the rank of officer. Sir Francls gave this story at the foreign office as the object of his projected visit to New York. The foreign office, on learn-ing the true state of affairs, through the military attache of the American embassy in London, promptly refused to grant a passport to Sir Francis Vane, and thereby saved not only the American authorities, but also Col. Roosevelt a considerable amount of trouble and

Sir Francis is a man who is forever getting himself into trouble, and last year when he insisted on having griev-ances brought before the house of com-mons, it was stated by the government that he would never be employed as a regimental officer again, and that the erown had "no further use for his services." He was originally an officer of the Scots guards, but retired after about three years, on account of finanabout three years, on account or man-cial dimculties; volunteered for service in the South African war, and was appointed captain of a militia battallon of the Lancashire regiment.

On returning to England he stood for parliament and was defeated. Then ne started the so-called British Boy Scouts, in opposition to Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell's officially recognized National Boy Scouts organization. Then later he ailled himself with Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and the militant suffrage The fair Sylvia on one occasion pub-liely announced in London that a volun-teer army was being raised, particularly in the British metropolis, to defend the

LOYD GEORGE'S government has as the volunteer force organized in 1913 in the northeast of Ireland for the defense of Ulster against home rule. Miss mand of the force, which she stated was to be of a military character, was in the of the metropolis. Sir Francis was busily engaged with Miss Pankhurst of the latter may be gathered from the fact that whenever Sir Francis and Miss Pankhurst held any of their meetshopkeepers to the neighborhood found it necessary to put up their shutters and to barricade their doors. Sir Fran-

> to use it whenever he saw women injured or denied their rights. Sir Francis' connection with the move ment was brought to a rather sudden close by his being compelled to leave England in a hurry in connection with bankruptcy proceedings. He remained in Italy and France for a time, until some sort of an arrangement could be effected with his angry creditors.

Sir Francis also came at one mome rather prominently before the public in sare to food producing crops. Many a somewhat ridiculous fashion by his conferring in England what he was well as an army of school children and pleased to describe as "knighthood" on Hugo Ames, founder of "the Order Sir Galahad in the United States." and who, at one time well known in all kinds will soon be ready for market-Washington, was arrested not long after ing. Unless promptly shipped this pro-this episode for bigamy, and sentenced duce will spoil and a valuable food supto a term of imprisonment. Sir Francis ply will thus be lost.
had himself photographed, in his self. What facilities are devised fantastic uniform and mantle thousands of amateur gardeners, especif grand scout master of his own particular brand of Boy Scouts, in the act of knighting Hugo Ames, who knelt before him. The picture, published in many of the illustrated papers of Eumany of the illustrated papers of Europe and America, caused no little laughter.

When the present war broke out Sir want this food for our soldiers new as-

Francis volunteered for service in the sembled in the various training of the newly raised battalions of the ernment through the com Royal Munster Fusilier regiment, and was employed in the training of re-

But he failed to give satisfaction and was relieved and was left without amtions to be put concerning himself in the house of commens. But the military authorities declined to grant him Sir Francis happened to be in Dublin

when the disturbances broke out there at Easter time last year and in the confusion which prevailed joined the military forces in his capacity as major, and according to his own account ren-dered services of extraordinary value in suppressing the rising. n suppressing the rising. Sir Francis is the seventeenth in lines

deliver me from Sir Harry Vane!" He was governor of Massachusetts

descent from Sir Harry Vane, who was knighted on the battlefield of Pettiers. Another member of this family was Sir Henry, or Harry, Vane, the famous Puritan statesman, celebrated by the He was Oliver Cromwell's strenuous adversary and it was against him that the great protector invoked the pro-tection of the Almighty on the occasion of of the dissolution of the long parlia-ment in the following words: "O, Sir Harry Vane! Sir Harry Vane! The Lord



WITHIN RANGE

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

STREET WILL HAVE TO BE

Chicago, June 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly let me knew if Laramie avenue is to be made wider and paved from Leland to Milwaukee avenue this W. K. year.

Only a half street exists in North Laramie venue between Leland avenue and Milwau-tee avenue. If your correspondent will get a petition of the property owners fronting on said street and present it to the board they will consider the improvement and if found necessary proceedings will be started to open the street sixty-six feet in width bea width of sixty-six feet no proceedings will be started for paving.

M. J. FAHERTY.

President Board of Loca

GUTTER ORDERED REPAIRED. Chicago, June 10 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I am owner of building at 1326 North Claremont avenue. Next door is a double building that has a broken rain gutter and lately instead of it draining in his sewer the water goes in my back yard, which looks like a ake. Is there anything I can do to prevent this?

The matter was investigated by an in-anector from this department and a notice served on the owner to repair defective roof sutter and downspout on rear end of building. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

HOW MANY MORE READ IT! Chicago, June 10 .- [To the Friend of the People. 1-Your editorial in THE TRIBUNE moving? exceleint, and it has stirred me so that I would like to enlist, providing that I valuable paper whether if one enlists in the regular army now, will he be re-

If so, then I'm with you and will enlist. J. W. RAPELJIE, 2341 North Clark streat. [Men enlisting in the army or man ce may do so for the duration of the war

leased from duty after this emergency?

PUBLIC TOWEL ORDINANCE. Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Why does the health department allow the firm at 731 Plymouth court to continue the use of the public towel? This violation of the law is as the fact that so few towels are fu nished for so large a number of employes that the towels are usually very

The violation of this law is not con ined to this firm alone, but extends to large numbers in the printing business. many of whom also violate the public drinking cup law. The ordinance does not prohibit the use of such towels by employes when the public is denied access to such accommodation.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

Chicago, June 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I haven't a lease on a flat and have resided at this place two and one-half years. When I paid my rent June 1 for a month in advance the landlord, who resides on the same premises, gave me a rent receipt and a no tice of termination of tenancy in thirty

days, reason for same was he wanted to move in my flat. Do I have to move July I when my for the landlord to give me additi notice? If for any reason I am unab to find a place which is satisfact the landlord put me out by force? In the event of the landlord not moving in the flat I occupy is there any redress for me for the expense I was put to to

mer lease was made and the tenant holds over after the term of the former lease. Under any rent after the beginning of another fear is equally bound for such year. If you was in without any agreement as to time, evil or otherwise, your tenancy would be from month to month and the tenancy could be terminated by thirty days' notice before the end of any month. If the notice was after former lease we may give you more

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

GETTING PRODUCE TO THE

East Troy. Wis., June 11 .- [Editor of been made to our farmers, gardeners, cultural lands to plant every available thousands of farmers and gardeners, as others have responded to this appeal and the first fruits of their gardens, such as lettuce, radishes, onions, and greens of all kinds will soon be ready for market-

What facilities are available to these

army, was accorded a majority in one If so, is it not practicable for the govpartment of the army or otherwise, to arrange for direct shipment by the producers to these camps, by parcel post or express the government to prescribe by general orders the method of packing ployment, permitted, hewever, to re-tain his commission. He caused ques-CHARLES F. WHITE.

> Mosseheart, Ill., June 11.—[Editor ed The Tribune.]—To the gentleman patriot, scholar, and thinker that penned the editorial. "Hall and Farewell," in your issue of the 8th, I wish to doff my hat. As an emotional essay, that must appeal to the patriotism of every true American; it was among one of the most beautiful articles I ever have read.

GERMAN PATENT RIGHTS. the proper authorities have not already taken such steps. I understand that a "royalties commission," as exists in England, is already granting permits to certain firms. A salesman selling a patental article, the owners of which KHAKI AND MORALS.

icago, June 11.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-What prompted your editorial. 'Khaki Isn't a Sinful Cloth "? Who said it was? Who are the "moralists against whom you inveigh so bitterly. and what have they done that arouse your spleen? Khaki is neither sinful nor virtuous; it has no moral quality; but the men who wear it are human in every human community there is need of active influences to promote the rood in human life and character and combat the evil. The men in khaki form as ar-

Are you displeased because they have the services of chaplains and th C. A.? Would you rather have vicious resorts allowed than barred in the neighmothers are giving the flower of their to have their sons, who are now N moved from the ordinary influence home and home community, needless, subjected to the solicitation of the worst THE TRIBUNE is not so unsophist

as not to know very well that lique and vice have been a crying scandal as a deadly peril dogging the steps every great army. "In time of any enterprise that deflects energy from the main purpose is wasteful and wrong." Then in the name of reason why not welcome every agency that tends to conserve the moral and physical strength of the men?

If the evils just mentioned do not deflect energy from the main pursue what does? What has rubbed your case sensibilities the wrong way that ye bould give vent to such gross and spits ul sentiments? To vilify and sper a ful sentiments? To vilify and sneet the people who are freely giving to time and strength to promote the mawelfare of the men in the ranks rageous and unpardoni

P. J. GURNET SHALL WE CALL THEM "TEDDIES"!

New York, June 10.—[Editor of Tellune.]—By all means let us call to U. S. soldier "Teddy." Any one can think of a fosen good reasons for see nicksame and no thorough America ean think of any objection to it. CHARLES B. HOME

SOME DAY, PERHAPS. Chicago, June 10.—[Editor of The rial, "Save the Navy." Keep hading in your usual fearings style and be cometime President without place Josephine with a real house CLAUDE PIERS KEET KIDNA

oringfield Case Lea Big German Spy P Dispatch Says. BY ALFRED LINGLE

deld. Mo., June 12.—[8] Piersol, held with in the Kansas City ja of formally with the urder of Baby Keet.

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ording to information giv federal authorities. Many Persons Involv has resulted in inform into the hands of feders it is 'said, will lea rest of a number of others. letter signed by Claude hich the man suspected of ader of the gang that kidna cet asks for an appointment ablic square in Springfield for wing morning. The letter ere found documents, it was federal authorities, which is plot to kidnap C. A. Clem

Search for New Suspe earch began today for a not before been mention ced by Prosec name of the suspect a statement obtained by and subjected Claude Piersol a dams to an all-day inquisit ol it was said, dropped the las set the police on the tr suspect. Moers went into the hills

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ALFRED LINGLE. d. Me., June 12.—[Special.]— ersol, held with Clethus he Kansas City jail, will be nt today. It is expect-will be sworn out to-

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eople.

man army was arrested here and taken to Kansas City toin the Jackson county ge of the federal authorities. William Boritzki, who also to hold the rank of major in tary establishment, was s City. He is held, it is an-

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Search for New Suspects.

Search for New Sus ed by Prosecutor O'Day. Piersol, Claude Piersol's sister, who has ame of the suspect was not re- been working as a waitress there. When same of the suspect was not rebeen working as a water the girl had
disappeared. A search for her has been
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ALAN SEEGER



Above is a snapshot of the author of the often quoted poem, "I Have a endezvous with Death." The photograph was taken by Miss Theresa Garrett,

Believe Piersol Guilty.

Above is a snapshot of the author of the orten quoted poem, I have Rendezvous with Death." The photograph was taken by Miss Theresa Garrett, the artist, a few years before the young American went to France, where he was killed in action before "some flaming barricade."

The poet had the refidezvous idea in his head a long time before he wrote the poem. At his suggestion Miss Garrett began an etching showing a knight riding into a dark forest to keep a rendezvous with the king of terrors, but the plate was not finished until after the soldier-poet had fallen.

The first intimation the artist had of Seeger's fate was the quoting of his poem in "A Line o' Type or Two."

ORDERED SHUT: 4 IN TRUE BILLS Village Attorney, Police Justice, and Owners Named.

BURR OAK INN

The Burr Oak inn "crime castle" wi on be only a large shack.

live with the intention of reducing it from an embattled stronghold and proected rendezvous of criminals. The vilday night to take away the dramshop

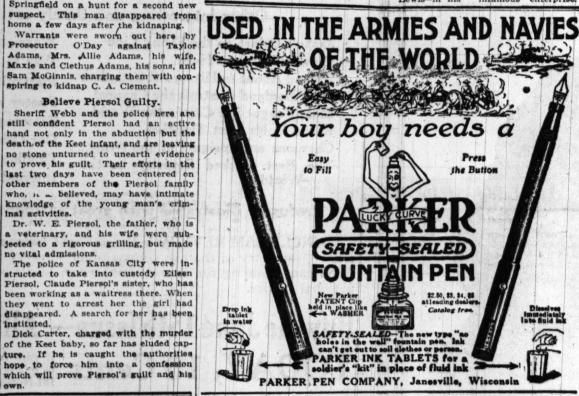
day night to take away the dramshop, cabaret, and restaurant licenses of the inn, and ordered Oscar Lionborg, the village marshal, to close the place.

The grand jury voted true bills against four men of Burr Oak, and after this had been done Sheriff Traeger consulted Mr. Hoyne and volunteered to see that the dive is kept closed. The inn ran all an expectation of the control of ay yesterday because Lionborg said he d not find Joe Barnes, one of the wners, to notify him of the trustees He expects to serve the notice

Men Named in True Bills. The men named in the true bills-the ents will be returned in court nless the jurors reconsider their action Henry Buhring, the village attorney: Henry Wolske, police magistrate tended bar at the inn as well as dispensed "justice"; Joseph Barnes and Harry Lewis, owners of the inn. They are charged in the true bills with ng to maintain and operate s disorderly resort.

the grand jury in addition to Hoyne's detectives were Peter Michalek, presi dent of the village, Oscar Lioberg, the marshal, and Ben Hyman, a "hand-book operator," who has been established in Burr Oak for some time

Third Partner a Surprise. It was not made public until yester-



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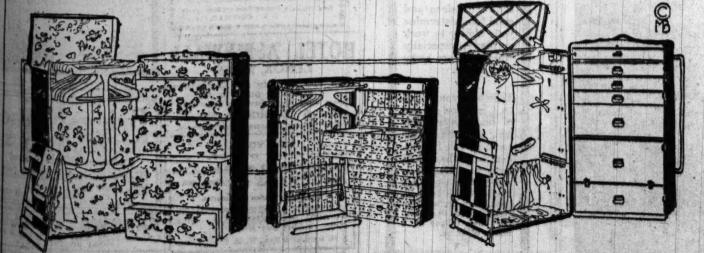


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DR. MEINHARDT AGAIN CHARGED WITH ABORTION

jury yesterday on a charge of man- was prostrated. The maximum tem of Mrs. Robert J. Melvin, 542 Le Claire evening; the minimum 66 degrees, at 6 a coroner's jury that Dr. Meinhardt storm cooled the city at 10 o'clock at against Dr. Meinhardt. In 1912 Anna trict. Rice died in his home at 6541 Sheridan The road, and the police were never entirely satisfied with his statement that he had never seen her until she appeared for

In January, 1913, Dr. Meinhardt was coused of taking more than \$300 from Brita Matson, a servant girl, who later was sent to the state asylum at Kanka-

was named in connection with the abor-tion-induced death of Mrs. Harry Cams. Mrs. Mary Groh, a midwife at 1900 Larchmont avenue, was arrested during the day in connection with the death of Mrs. Esther Stark.

Broadway, from Wilson to Foster, to Be Paved

HEAT KILLS'3 BEFORE STORM

change avenue, died in hospital of Illi-nois Steel company after being over-come by the heat while at work in the

Mrs. Anna Prince, 50 years old, 182; Fletcher street, was overcome while vis-

Garment Workers' Chief Freed of Contempt Charge

workers to picket during the strike, bu

COOLS CHICAGO

Three deaths were caused by the hea slaughter in connection with the death ture was 83 degrees, at 6 o'clock in the had performed an abortion on his wife. night. A high wind tore down awnings The new charge is one in a series and broke windows in the business dis-

PETER KRUZMAIR, 29, 8508 Ex-

JAMES LEVI, 48, 8302 South Kilpat rick avenue, overcome by the heat after returning to his home last night; died at the supper table. GRANT SMITH, 56, 3339 Forest ave

between Chicago and Dixon, Ill.

Broadway, between Wilson and Foster avenues, is to be paved with creosote blocks at a cost of \$110,000. The same paving will also be used in an improvement in South Chicago avenue, between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-seventh streets, at a cost of \$143,000. An ordinance calling for the construction of was alleged to have ordered the garment was alleged to have ordered mated expense of \$535,000, was approved he denied the charges. Nearly 300 garment workers were agreed at the time mittee, which authorized the board of local improvements to make the street repairs.

Workers to place to place the charges. Nearly 300 garment workers were agreed at the time of the strike and were held for contending in the Appellate court.

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Pictured Here.

Some are plain of color, trimmed with stripings others are striped.
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New Blouses More Charming For the Groups at \$3.95 and \$5.75



The ever increasing vogue of the summer tub blouse of sheer cotton fabrics is surely due to such modes as can be chosen here in these-

Blouse of Fine Organdie Sketched at Right, \$3.95

The charm of these lies in the daintily tinted collars and cuffs-either pale blue or delicate lavender. Then there are fine tucks and equally fine frillings of lace.

Summer Blouses of Fine Sheer Voile as Sketched at the Left, \$5.75

There is a new idea introduced in the insets of fine net at the front, collar and cuffs. The collar, too, is uncommonly interesting-made of a succession of embroidered scallops. Fourth Floor, North.

These First Comers of June Launch-The Summer Frock Fashions

And characteristically, as they are presented here, they partake of the mode and yet have that elusive "difference" all women want. One notes this in-

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Plaid gingham and white voile combine in the frock sketched at the right, with its paneled skirt and surpliced bodice-\$16.75.

All-voile, soutache braided fashions the frock sketched at the left, to be had in a beautiful blue tint, coral and white-priced at \$16.75.



The Summer Frocks of Georgette Crepe And of Crepe de Chine are \$20 to \$35

One frock of Georgette crepe has a simple satin banding-\$20. At \$22.50, Georgette crepe frocks have a touch of beading, all white. Tailored modes prevail in the crepe de Chine frocks at \$25 and \$35, and in all these one chooses white or flesh tint. Fourth Floor, North.

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tive in appearance and moderately priced. The line is complete, em-bracing a preparation for ev-ery toilet need. A few of the

Royal Crown Face Pow-der, delicately perfumed, ad-heres to the skin, \$1.

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Royal Crown Lilac toilet water, refreshing and last-

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preparations represent a high standard of quality

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foundation for the application of face powder, 50c jar.

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glass containers, 50c each.

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Moon" Perfume—a toilet
bouquet creation exceptionally fragrant and fascinating
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1916 CAMPAIGNS LEAD ALLIES TO GREATER EFFORT

Chief Lesson of the Various Battles.

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY.

TWENTY-FIFTH ARTICLE ! ington, D. C., June 12 .- [Special.] it was shown that the year 1916 closed that they could cross the Atlantic and with the situation virtually the same operate on our side.

The great lesson of 1916 was that our nts as it had been at the be-

at first, failed to break through the French line; the other on the eak through, but did materially aid the defense of Verdun by preventing nt of that fortress. In fact, the num-

Teutons Still Strong. On the other hand, the last two month revent the enemy accumulating a force troops and guns with which to over-

un the greater part of Roumania. Oct. 24 and again Nov. 2 the French de two very successful local attacks ick most of the ground lost during really decisive results were concerned, the situation remained the same on the western front, in that while the enemy had not been able to break our allies' ine, neither had they been able to break his. Both sides had lost quite heavily in dead, wounded, prisoners, and guns. The only action of any consequence roughout the year on the Russian ont was Brussiloff's offensive in the te summer. While this campaign led me gain in territory and did stop he Austro-Hungarians' offensive against Italy, it did not materially change the tuation on this front, because the were at the beginning. Also the Brussiof offensive came to an end too soon r the Roumanians entered too late, whichever way it is chosen to put it, to

While the Austro-Hungarian spring fensive against Italy at first made coniderable progress, it ultimately falled and the Italians were able to recover most of the territory lost. Also in August they had a considerable local success on the Isonzo which gave them Goritz. However, in general the situation re-mained the same in that the two armies mained facing each other, each of om unbroken. On the Saloniki front othing had happened throughout the hole year other than the recapture of onastir, the re-possession of which tile bettering the left flank of our ies in no way altered the general

In other words, the threat of a campaign on the part of the allies to re-cover Serbia from this direction did not materialize. Neither were they able to be active enough to compel the Bul-garians and Turks to so reinforce their army in this locality as to be unable to play a prominent part in the invasion

Also, due to the threatening attitude of the Greeks in their rear, they were

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British had been able to entirely clean up the tribes which had been giving them trouble along the western Egyptian border and to shove back the Turks from the Suez canal in eastern Egypt. In general, our allies had not been able to seriously threaten Turkey in Asia.

May 31, the British grand fleet and the German high sea fleet met for the first time in the way in the North sea. arst time in the war in the North see

The battle was indecisive in that when t was over the general situation at ses remained exactly as before; as the British still had control, but the German fleet still remained in existence. There was a change in the sea situation because the submarines increased in ac-ond commencement of Johns Hopkins A gold medal was conferred tivity and the fact was demonstrated university this afternoon.

ure in the case of Roumania and their thought that this great country of ours disinclination to abandon Saloniki and is in the hour of supreme trial."

Weronal, Autopsy Shown, where the Germans, in spite of the plantage of where the Germans, in spite of had come to the planning and executing

where the British falled to No Cut in Height of Heel:

ber of troops opposite the British was greater in November, when the battle petered out, than it was the first day of July, when it commenced.

not regulate the neight of the neight of the senate today, after having considerable fun at the expense of Representative Kirby, introducer of the hear regulation measure, the senate today. voted almost unanimously to kill it by striking out the enacting clause. The bill was joshed through the hous but the senate made short work of it.

Washington, D. C., June 12.—The total of volunteers for the regular arms reached 112.—653 yesterday, when 1,927 men were added. New York was still in the lead with 320 men secured during the day. Pennsylvania second with 272.

ENTIRE COUNTRY TO LEND ITS AID

Johns Hopkins.

Baker was the orator at the forty-sec- Quinn, and Catherine Helen Ryan. university this afternoon.

"Instead of this being a normal commencement," Mr. Baker said, "ther

for "one instant to keep the light of learning from burning"; a plea to manutheir workers; a plea to every man and woman in America to work dutifully, State Senate Saves Day but not foolishly, so that there will be but not foolishly, so that there will be human force, as well as material force Whether suicide was planned will be es Springfield. Ill., June 12-Illinois will left in this country, when, at last, comes

> Dr. Stone Trustee at Wooster. Wooster, O., June 12.-[Special.]-Dr. Timothy Stone of Chicago, former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, today was elected president of the board of trustees of Wooster

Vassar Girls in Simple Dress. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12-Afte baccaleureate devoted to war topics and a class day shorn for eco sake of its historic daisy chain and re- Miss Walton's body had been found

an address by President Henry Noble Washington, D. C., June 12.—In a re-acCracken, in which he denounced the

Chicago Giris Are Graduated. Terre Haute, Ind., June 12.—[Special.] Thirty-four young women received plomas in the several departments of St. Mary of the Woods, conducted by the Sisters of Providence, at the seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises today. The Rev. Thomas Burke, C. S. P., of Chicago delivered the address to the members of the graduating class. Diplomas were conferred upon the following Chicago girls who completed the score of the seventy of the sevent pleted the academic course:

Helen Ruth Bellsle, Catherine Boss

lind Duffin, Leona Marie Heuer, Isabel Elizabeth McCarthy, Margaret Patricis

Veronal, Autopsy Show

Miss Gail Walton, divorced wife of John S. Miller, proprietor of a printing plant, who was found dead in her apartment at 4862 North Ashland avenue, died | La determined yesterday by an autopsy tablished, it is expected, today at the in

The autopsy disproved the police the ory that possibly Miss Walton had been urdered.

Dr. Harry Baker, a dentist, who discovered the body, said Miss Walton often had threatened to end her life. Her husband ran away with Inez Schot his stenographer, a year ago. Miss Schon is now Mrs. John S. Miller.

Anders Schon, 3729 Agatite avenue Mrs. Miller's father, tried to

U.S. AND CANADA TO CONTROL LAKE

ernments, submitted today after a five joint commission recommends interna-tiona control of the waters of the Lake of the Woods on the boundary line between the state of Minnesota and the

Edward L. Mikesell, president of Mikesell Brothers company, desiers in asbestos, 178 North La Salle street, who was reported missing Monday night, was found in Minneapolis resterday, according to word received at the detective bureau.

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well. Said she couldn't stay home.

Oscar Olsen, 985 Clarence avenue, Oak Park, said he had a night and

a day job and yet couldn't satisfy Antoinette. Decree.

ACTION PUT OFF

UNTIL TONIGHT

Springfield, Ill., June 12.-[Special.]-

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TRACTION BILLS

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

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Will Slice Appropriations.

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D BUILDING AT STANDSTILL as a result of the legislature's yesterday in withdrawing the state aid road ap-This, at least, is the opin-liam G. Edens, president of This, at least, is the opinlliam G. Edens, president of its Highway Improvement asthe regular program we and has not bothered me since."

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Two Youngsters Whose Savings Are Going Into Liberty Bonds.



Hortense Styer Allen Styer

Two patriotic young Americans are Hortense and Allen Styer, children

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Styer of 4587 Woodlawn avenue. In a letter to

F. O. Birney, assistant cashler of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust

company, Hortense, who is 12 years old, says she and her brother, aged

9, have \$40 each they have earned and with which they want to buy \$50 Liberty bonds. She asked if the remaining \$10 apiece might be paid

in installments, as they are going to take it out of the money given

them for spending. Carroll Hollister, 6 years old, a

pupil in the first grade of the James Sexton school, bought a \$100 Liberty

bond yesterday. The money had been saved for him since his birth.

Baby Girl Found Drowned.

Wrapped in a blanket, the body of a 2 days' old baby girl was taken from the south pond of the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday by Policeman Charles Peterson. It had been in the water several days.

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Miss,"-de you get it?-is printed on the back of a little bank book which Wiliam M. Rasmussen, 4334 North Oak ley avenue, gave her. Beneath the title are these lines:
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Since I was found by Cupid's dart,

Action in the house committee on pub-lic utilities upon the four Chicago traetion bills was postponed tonight until tomorrow night. Representative Gor-man of Peoria made a motion to post-pone after a three hour session occu-pied chiefly by Walter L. Flaher in re-And so this day to your account I have deposited my heart."

Here's another: "To avoid losing
your own heart or having it stolen, deposit it now with this one. This doubles the interest and insures a permanent pied chiefly by Walter L. Fisher in re-plying to questions directed at him by opponents of the bills.

Representative Igoe of Hyde Park and Representative Lyle of Englewood did the greater part of the cross examina-tion of Mr. Fisher. In his argument in chief Mr. Fisher reiterated much of what was said last week in the senate committee.

Miss Smith must have overdrawn She has filed suit for \$25,000 against Mr. Rasmussen for breach of promise. She says she may introduce the bank book in evidence. Mr. Rasmussen is employed in the Pioneer State Savings bank, 4001 West North avenue.

Antique Dealer's Marital Methods Too Old for Wife

judgment is that Mr. Insull's connection is that of a willingness to go along as a factor in the general adjustment of the traction situation and that he is not Mrs. Margaret S. Gill Viscenti day in the Superior court against Forday in the slightest in the singletest in the slightest in the tunato Visconti, owner of an art and other whether the bills are passed. In tunato Visconti, owner of an art and other whether the bills are passed. In tunato Visconti, owner of an art and other whether the bills are passed. In the antique shop at 637 South Wabash said Mr. Insull had told him by telephone late last week that he had taken phone late last week that he had taken

with cruelty and alleges that on one occasion when she refused to lend him Mr. Fisher expressed the opinion that porridor and made her stay in the cold nances were adopted by referendum all night. vote the practical situation would by Visconti has been in the art and antheat the surface lines would purchase

tique business in Chicago for several the elevated lines and that Mr. Insuli years. He married Margaret Gill, a former school teacher, in June, 1915.

ILLINOIS LEAGUE THREATS **FORMED TO UNITE** That's What Mrs. Mary Stuart Said She Got from Mr. Stuart in a Letter Asking Her to Stay Away from Him. G. O. P. FACTIONS

Springfield, Ill., June 12.-With a view peacemaker between various Republic RS. MARY STUART, in a bill to review filed yesterday, says her former husband, Harry Stuart, obtained his in factions in state politics a number o legislators and executive employes to night formed the Illinois Rep Harmony league.

Republican members of the general asdivorce from her by false representa-tion and fraud. He was granted a decree May 31, 1916, which gave her

sembly and several state officers were guests of the league at a banquet. Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, Secretary of State Emer-son, Attorney General Brundage, and Speaker Shanahan of the house were \$40 a month allmony. She mays he wrote to her telling her to stay away from him and threatened to mong the speakers. Senator J. G. Bardill of Highland was

out off her allowance if she didn't.

Mrs. Olive C. Heine, 4828 Ellis avenue, told Judge Thomson that her husband, Otto, was a typical German and said they couldn't agree on the war, the food or poker playing. She was granted \$1,000 allmony.

John Buehler, 288 East Sixteenth chosen president: Representative J. M.
Pace of Macomb, vice president; B. H.
McCann of Bioomington, treasurer; and
Charles W. Baldwin of Chicago, secretary. Five vice presidents will be elected John Buehler, 238 East Sixteenth street, said Josephine siapped him when he refused to steal. Decree. Buren Franz, 4313 South Union avenue, told Judge Thomson that his wife, Jessle, liked to dance too rem Cook county and one from each ownstate county.

Body Taken from River. The body of an unidentified man was taken rom the north branch of the river at Pine treet resterday by the Chicago arenue po-ice. The victim was shabbily dressed.

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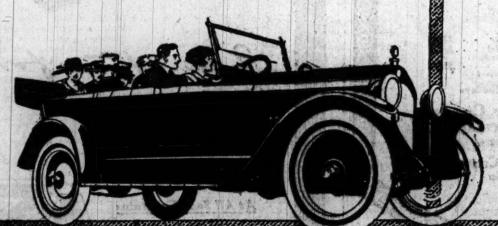
far been protected against the advance in raw materials. For their present stock was purchased over a year ago at much lower prices. This gives them a tremendous advantage over companies which merely assemble cars.

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men's Golf association of Chicago, the Omaha star reached the green one vroke ahead of the local player. His long approach ran down below the hole three feet and he missed his putt. Stillwell by holing from a similar distance tied him for low gross for thirty-six below at 170 **VICTORY BY WHITTON** trophy, having won in 1914 and 1915.

Toye's mistake gave the local man a new lease on this year's chance. IN AD GOLF TOURNEY THREE IN A PLAYOF

Takes Final Leg on Cup.

y agreed to play off and the tie
ettled at the first hole. This is brassic seconds. Foye was on the near edge of the big green, but Stillwell ran into long grass on the left edge. His ball lay against a ridge, and a chip shot looked risky. He dug below the ball with his mashle niblick and it rose cellwith his ma with his masne hishes and it rose can he ing high, stopping eight feet from a cup, a great recovery. Foye's third overran the hole fifteen feet and he overran the hole fifteen feet and he was short on his fourth. Stillwell got oor player, who won the hampionship last year, was fourth with

BY STIL WELL

WINS GOLF CUP

Catches Foye on the

Home Green; Lands

Lumbermen Meet.

BY JOE DAVIS.

If William Foye's long rainbow approach putt on the home green at the Flossmoor Country club had had more how to it this story might have been different. Running a neck and neck race with Addison Stillwell of Chicago for the championship of the Lumbermen's Golf association of Chicago, the

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nderstood here that Francis Ouimet nd John H. Sullivan Jr., the Boston

off. Low net went to Wilson. Ernest I. leaders, while I. W. Lincoln, the the match play at the end of the season. Winners and consolation winners with

qualifying scores were: Finalists Even in Medal Play.

Stillwell led the morning play with 30-44-87. In the afternoon Stillwell had 45-42-87.

Third fight—C. S. Hart, New York [51].

Sacond fight—J. Dunham [48], Wallace bast fishing condition at that.

The afternoon Stillwell had 45-42-87.

Third fight—C. S. Hart, New York [51].

Mrs. Melvin Jones won the low gross Dame Julianna Berners. getting a card of 95. Miss Marie Powers, bers and guests leave Friday night

ems of the Hinsdale links, with John J. Calvey, who is a member there, as guide, philosopher, and friend to the visitors. The plan is for nine holes before lunch, and then a no-quarter round of eighteen holes for an array of prize and trophies which includes not fewer than nine cups, one of which is, because of secret conditions involving its award, known as the "mystery urn."

Bill Brennan won a sensational bout from Bob Devere at the Broadway Before U. S. G. Committee

New York. June 12.—It is generally understood here that Francis Output

Devere groggy during the last three

Uterite Captain at Oak Park. Irwin Uterits, star of the lightweight foot-all and basketball teams at Oak Park High shool for three years, has been elected cap-



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ing holes won or lost or halved.

YE ANGLER'S NEWS. AST week end was the first on

had this spring. As a result many local anglers beat it for the lakes sity athletics and streams. On the whole results were Mitchell had low net in the twenty-not what one would expect, although seven hole qualifying round for the some good catches were made here and permanent possession of the cup.

iward E. Engler of Glen View and buque finished three strokes behind president's cup and will be eligible for the some good catches were made here and though the cup. Bill Jamison got the legal limit of fifteen bass each at Lake Geneva, Wis. C. S. Wilke, Elgin, took twenty-eight

> from the Kankakee near Custer park Sunday. These fish are usually caught fishing conditions really are.

We have with us again the " muskle caught in Lake Michigan. This time, according to the W. G. N., it is an 81/2 Bighth flight—M. C. Meirs [57]. M. B. Aleshire [57].

Ninth flight—C. W. Wallis [58]. A. D. the pier of the South Shore Country club. We have seen a number of "muscles" caught flight—W. D. Henderson [62]. L. A. Elseventh flight—W. D. Henderson [62]. L. A. Elseventh flight—J. M. Snitzler [62]. H. P. werry case they proved to be pike, commonly called "pickerel." However, catching an 8½ pound game fish of any Johnson [67].

Guest flight—Walter Johnson, second flight, is not to be sneezed at and all honor is due the fair follower of the good due the fair follower of the good The Ferndale Rod and Gun club men

106-10-96, and Mrs. H. A. Dunham, 125- on a special train for their camp at 20-96, tied for low net. Mrs. Jones was New Auburn, Wis. "My beart bleeds first in the approaching and putting with for Belgium," said the kalser, but that

of the biggest fields of the season is looked for.

Hotel Men Play Tomorrow.

Golfing members of the several associations of hotel men now in convention in ations of hotel men now in convention in Chicago will devote tomorrow to solving.

And the Tamarack at Watersmeet, Mich.

"Beg Your Pardon": In our Anglers' guard; Thomas Pope of the relay team; Exchange sketch of Lake Como, Wis.

O. Walker, it was stated that look lake como, Wis.

Notter's is the only hotel on this lake.

This left out Old Tom Pines, a first member of the soccer, lacrosse, and tenders of t class place run by G. E. Rutherford. Some of his Chicago friends leaped on us for the omission which, of course, was unintentional.

Johnny Dundee Wins from

Brennan Floored for Nine, dee of New York was given the decis- by "Wild Bill" Endicott. The twenty-Boston, Mass., June 12.-Johnny Dun-

SPORT FOR BADGERS, BUT COACHES GONE, PROBLEM NEXT FALL

Madison, Wis., June 12.-[Special.] When the University of Wisconsin yes-terday decided to resume athletics for portions. The resumption of sports will come with the football season, and at with really nice weather we have present there is no coach in sight. The same is true of other branches

Head Coach to France.

Dr. Paul Withington, who coached last fall, completes his work in the Harvard Medical school this spring and has noti fied Athletic Director Tom Jones he is preparing to ge to France. The staff Harvard stars and former All-Amerleans with whom Withington was surounded at Madison last year has dwindled to nothing, due to the men's engaging in war activities or affiliating with other colleges after the Badgers decided to guit sports.

freshman football teams for years, may onsin officials do not know where to will be faced in other sports. Green Teams Due to War.

The Wisconsin teams, which will play will be composed of hastily developed

practically annihilated every squad. Penn Athletes for War

students at the University of Peansylvania, including some of the institution's first in the approaching and putting with for Beginm, said the Kaiser, but this contact of 7, Mrs. C. F. Ott of Wheaton is nothing compared with the angulsh is nothing compared with the angulsh we feel for the peor fish in that neck name reserve corps of the army. They will be assigned to base depot work.

Flay in the four day women's open of the woods.

Ed Ell is filling his basket every day, will be assigned to base depot work.

Among the athletes were Adelph walls, captain of the versity crew; by which is nothing compared with the angulsh is nothing compared to the compared with the angulsh is

> nis teams. Record for Dirt Track to Motorist Art Klein

Lincoln, Neb., June 12 -Arthur Klein Callahan in Boston Ring set a new world's automobile record for twenty-five miles on a half mile dirt track here this afternoon, driving the distance in 30:47. The former record, 32:47, made on the local track, was held Then Wins from Devere ion over Frankie Callahan, also of New York, in a twelve round boxing bout of the meet, held in connection with the New York, June 12.—[Special.]—K. O. tonight. The men are lightweights.

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COOPER SPRINGS CHANGE IN PLAN OF DERBY START

Motorist Asserts Drivers Should Maneuver for Positions in Race.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. With a conference of track officials scheduled for this evening, elimination trials for the racers tomorrow, and a drivers' meeting following the trials final arrangements for Saturday's 250 mile auto derby and its attendant festivities are on the verge of completion. One or two changes have been made in the roster of officials since its an-nouncement a week ago. These include the naming of W. O. Duntley to replace Charles Stiger as referee of the nonprofessional race which precedes the main event, and the appointment of lege and Tom Eck of the University of Chicago as directors of timing. Change in Starting Bule?

In the conduct of the derby, Earl Cooper, 1915 road race champion, has innovation to propose when the drivers meet. Cooper wants to abandon the time-honored rule that cars shall start in the order of the time they make in the qualifying trials, and determine the starting positions by lot. Hitherto the car which has shown self fastest in the tests has been in the and has led its rivals around the preiminary lap, usually getting away easily to a commanding lead. thinks this isn't fair. Should be be borne out in his contention, maneuvering for posittion immediately after the start of the race should be a vastly more exciting spectacle than in the past

Trials Promise Excitement. list, only thirty-two will be admitted to the race, the rules for the Chicago speedway prescribing that the contestants shall line up for the start in not more than eight rows of four cars breakneck speed on a two mile oval ing the track men to the Marcons' would be unsafe. This means that unonly conference title in some years less at least three cars are withdrawn. Fisher was a star of the Chicago footwill be considerably more than an all-western material at center for tw empty formality. To qualify, cars must make at least Although he scales more than 200

ninety miles an hour in one circuit of pounds, Fisher has braved the danger the track, but there is no great element of a bad fall or broken pole in every of uncertainty in this, for all the cars track meet in which Chicago competed intered are considered easily capable of for two years, being a consistent point this speed. Cars Ready for Test.

The trials will be held between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., the cars making their The majority are ready now. Those in Base Depot Service tonight, with the possible exception of sons, and Tom Alley's Pan-American, which have encountered unexpected de-leys in mechanical work.

A PURPLE CUB! letic Hero Takes Doyle's Place and Delivers Two Bagger Against Giants.

Pattie Driscoll

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

FISHER AWARDED **BIG NINE MEDAL**

Capt. Jerry Fisher of the Marcons champion Big Nine track team was esterday awarded the conference medal for excellence in scholarship and ath-The announcement of the honor was

when Fisher was graduated at each. The theory, of course, is that a the annual June convocation of the Uni-greater number of machines driving at versity of Chicago. In addition to leadore the elimination trials the tests ball team, being considered with the

winner in the pole vault. He is the son of a divinity school professor AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Charley Ward defeated H. Graumann, 50 to 39, in ninety-three innings in their three cushion match in the Chicago Billiard league at the Dearborn room. Each player had high run of 3. Lundgren and Ward tonight at Leffingwell's.

Sampson [35] defeated Ault [28], 35 to 15, and Schramm [28] defeated Hoffert [28], 28 to 20, in the three cushion tournament at Sutton's.

KETCHUM SNARES OSTERI SPEAR IN TENNIS FOR RED CROSS

Winner Faces Test in **Match Against Hayes at** Chicago Club Today.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. M. G. Ketchum won one of the fast-est matches of the city Red Cross tennis tournament at the Chicago Tennis club, eliminating Edward Spear, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, in the fourth round. Ketchum performed with sustained speed which will give former Champion Walter T. Hayes, whom he will face in the fifth round to day, something to think about before they take the courts this afternoon. Hayes was given a battle yesterday. Eduard Oelsner of the Chicago Tennis club deuced the first set time and again. playing a gritty game, but the veteran broke through to win the first set, 9-7, and captured the second more easily,

Ex-Marcons Win Matches. Three former University of Chicago

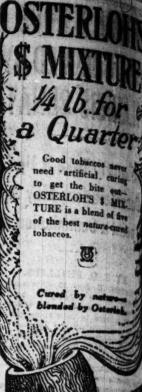
champions wen their third round atches yesterday. Alex Squair, who held the western title for one year, beat S. Hubbard, 6-2, 6-3. Harold Gifford eliminated Harry S. Knox- of the South Side club, 6-1, 7-5, and Al Green South Side club, 6—1, 7—5, and Al Green
Jr. won a hard tussle from Cy Hill,
former Yale star, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.
The three ex-Marcons are ranked with
the stars of the tournament. This seathe stars of the tournament of the company of

Doubles Are Started. Interesting brushes developed in the first round of doubles, which was played out yesterday. Don Wiley and E. Oelsner of the Chicago club beat Harry Walsh and L. J. Washburn, a team of standbys of the original Chicago Asso Harrison bested H. E. Prussing and 6-8, 6-4. Summaries.

First round—D. Wiley and E. Oelsner beat H. Walsh and L. J. Washburn, 6—4, 6—4; L. F. Lunn and C. Harrison beat H. F. Prussing and R. G. England, 6—1, 6—8, 6—4; R. L. Van Arsdale and Harry Knox beat H. Stavers and L. E. Daniels, 6—3, 6—3; Al Green and Cy Hill beat J. L. Day and Glenn Morris, 7—5, 6—4.

DOUBLES.

Old Harvard Grid Star Dies Boston, Mass., June 12.—William A. Hanley, substitute varsity full back on the Harvard football team in 1904, died here resterday, He earned his "H" as a shot putter two years later.



Driscoll's Work

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UBLED GAME

priscoll's Work Only **Bright Spot** as the Giants Win, 10-6.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

est vesterday, the Cubs made it for the Giants to get away with nal same of the set by a score of to 8, although the visitors played way major league standard.

pitching on both sides was bad ing of the Cubs worse, and the ing worst of all, according to Manhell and Cap Doyle, both of cked themselves out of the pic ore the finish.

le's dismissal gave the home root eir only morsel of delight, for it ht into the game at second base Driscal', the Northwestern unistar who comported himself with sclat that everybody was for him loudly proclaimed that fact.

Pattie Hits Timely Double. al was pressed into service in es he made a two bagger the first up, paving the way to the tally he Cubs scored in the seventh. tust as well, perhaps, that Pattie not do any more, for if the Cubs er limit. All hands connected with two team have accepted for years possible chance to wrangle, and

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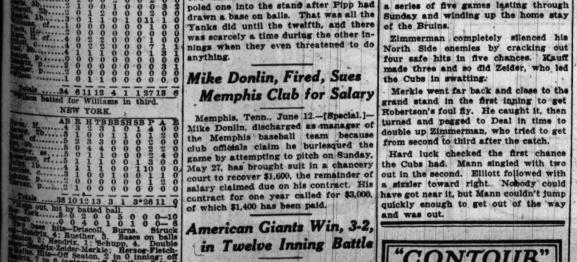
Secton Gets Cubs in a Hole. ton and Schupp, who started on the ble to get a man out in the first ining before he was relieved. While on just he passed the first two men to runs were in with nobody gone, for a single, scoring a third tally, At that, it required a superb ay by Merkle and the Glants

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IE" BALL THE RAGE

LEVELAND, O., June 12.—An apidemic of "shine ball" is sweeping the big leagues. Thus speaks Umpire Billy Evans, reto the new ball with two slick

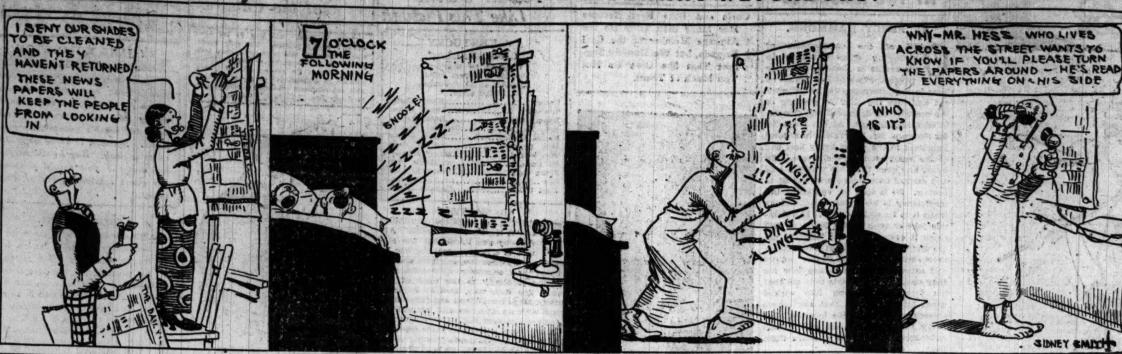
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force.

pitchers are trying out the floating sensation,"
"Among them are Shore of the Red Sox; Dumont of Washington, Falken-Athletics, and Clootte of







Baker's Mighty Swat in 9th Ties Score; Sox Lose in 12th

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. NEW YORK June 12.-[Special.]-Be-cause J. Franklin Baker of home run fame piled a drive into the wing of the grandstand in the last half of the ninth inning, scoring two runs and tying the count, the White Sox lost one of the nardest fought battles of the year when the Yanks pushed in the winning run in the twelfth inning. The final count was the twelfth inning. The final count was Risberg 4 to 3. If Mr. Baker hadn't poled that Cheoite, one in the ninth, the Sox would have been victors in regulation time, 3 to 1. It was about the fourth time in the emerged winners from the messy last six or seven years that the Yankees have defeated Eddie Cicotte, the clever been the cause of a wrangle 'twixt little knuckle ball hurler of the Sox. Tork and Chicago concerning the Eddie fought 'em for the entire twelve rounds, but it was his unlucky day. The Sox ought to have won in nine innings. ssible chance to wrangle, and the should have won in the tenth.
They should have won in the tenth.
They had a chance in the eleventh. They should also have scored in the twelfth, but all the breaks went to New York.

This Time Baker Fans. In the last of the twelfth Baker was first up. Just to prove that his homer ibs assert the right to try him out for of the ninth was a fluke. Eddie fanned ided period before making room him on four pitched balls, John Franklin him within the twenty-two limit. taking three healthy swings. But Eddie the Gothamites would not have wasn't so careful with Roger Peckinsed up the chance for a protest, right paugh, who followed, and Roger drove one against the left wall for two sacks. Nunnamaker followed and was purpose-ly passed. Then Hughey High batted for the pitcher and popped up an easy

Hendryx was next and lined a flerce assed the first two men to The next two singled and the next two singled and were in with nobody gone. gone, rived apparently at the same mement was with Peckinpaugh's feet. Schalk failed to hang onto it, but it looked as if the uld retire the side in that New Yorker was there in time anyway.

Tale of Unaccepted Chances. Almost from start to finish the Sox were falling down in their chances to score. They had a dozen left on bases and there were at least six times when the Giants registered two and there were at least six times when in the third, but the Cubs any kind of a punch would have done and came back in their sufficient business. But the punch was ad singled Schupp passed Wol-Doyle, forcing in a run. Mer-speed champions should have done. Doyle, forcing in a run. Merscored another and Wilson, batr Williams, batted in another.
by Mann scored a fourth tally
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Wilso Chuck tried to tie the count Sox bumped into Mr. Allan Russell ball followed that blunder.

Doyle's grounder advanced the did and second, then Tesreau was did and second, then Tesreau was pinch hitter and Slim Love, the tallest pinch hitter and Slim Love, the tallest pinch hitter and Slim Love, the tallest pinch second, the count, but pinch about pitching, but parently, came forth. He was wild and didn't know much about pitching, but the Sox weren't hitting the ball, Besides it looked as if Love cut through a third strike, but it was called a ball. Then with the count 3 and 2, E. Collins tried to steal, which was helped out by Elati's wild throw, a base on balls, a if of wild pitches, a boot by Zeider, if a double by Burns compiled four.

double by Burns compiled four rans. Burns made it five by steal a couple of runs. With one out Weaver and Eddie Collins singled and Joe Jackson tripled, sending the first two home. That was all, however, that the Sox did until the sixth, when, with two out, are pitched the last three innings. pitched the last three innings singles by Schalk, Clcotte, and Liebold, ermitting a score, but all the all in rapid succession, produced the

Maisel's triple in the first, following Risberg's wide throw, which allowed Hendryx to reach first, accounted for the first New York run and the next two came in the ninth, when Baker poled one into the stand after Pipp had drawn a base on balls. That was all the Yanks did until the twelfth, and there was scarcely a time during the other innings when they even threatened to do anything.

Mike Donlin, Fired, Sues

in Twelve Inning Battle

The American Giants had to travel twelve innings at Schorling's park to win, 3 to 2, from the A. B. C.'s of Inwin, 3 to 2, from the and dianapolis. A triple by Lloyd in the final session sent Pete Hill in with the winning counter. The latter got on by a walk. The fourth game of the series will be played today. Score:



Sox Yanks Score

Totals ... 43 4 9 19 3 0 0 30 10 2

*Caldwell batted for Russell in seventh: High batted for Love in twelfth. Chicago ... 12 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 ... 3

New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 -4

Two base hite-Risberr, Peckinpaurh [21, Hendryx. Three base hits-Jackson, Mageo, Maisel. Home run-Baker. Struck out-Chotte, 7; Russell, 3; Love, 4. Bases on balks-Cicotte, 3; Love, 5. Double play-Nunamaker-Baker. Hits - Mogridge, 5 in 1.43 innings; Russell, 4; in 52.3. Hit by pitcher-By Russell [E. Collins, Jackson]. Passed ball-Nunamaker. Time-3:05. Umpires-Hildebrand, Wallin, and O'Loughlin.

Notes

New York, June 12.-[Special.]-Two more games with the Yanks and Reb Russell will be on the rubber tomorrow. Nick Cullop is slated to hurl for the Yanks and he always has been a tough one for the Sox to beat. There was a crowd of about 8,000 pres-

fact that three men were on the job.
Hildebrand was behind the bat, O'Lough-

rush that scared Ferdinand of his wits. After Deal and desperately and with spirit clear to the base and the outfield positions, too. In the twelfth, with Weaver on sec-

Ind. Chuck tried to tie the count aling home, but was called out by and this was the cause of Man-Mitchell's disappearance.

Sox bumped into Mr. Alian Russell after that and the latter's right handed hook curves troubled the Rowland men. The New Yorker was wild, however, and in distress several times, but the sox didn't follow up this opening with a knockout blow.

Slim Love Goes to Slab.

In the seventh Russell gave way to a pinch hitter and Slim Love, the tallest left hander on the face of the earth ap-

In the tenth Eddie Collins was on sec-

Notes

Having made seventeen errors in three days the Cubs ought to have their systems pretty well cleaned out. Holke saved Zimmerman a wild throw in the eighth by making a swell onehanded catch almost in the path of the The Braves are due this morning fo

a series of five games lasting through Sunday and winding up the home stay of the Bruins.

Zimmerman completely silenced his North Side enemies by cracking out four safe hits in five chances. Kauff made three and so did Zeider, who led the Cubs in swatting.



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which the visitors used four pitche error, and Baird's sacrifice fly. Score:

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York Engineer regiment a complete outfit of baseball paraphernalia, including gloves, mitts, mask, protector, balls, bats, pitchers' rubber, home plate, etc. The regiment, 1,150 strong, will be ent and New York fans now seem as sent to France within a few weeks and enthusiastic over the Yanks as they ever the boys, desiring to organize regimental were over the Giants.

The umpiring was awful in spite of the hind the trenches, applied to the Yankees for the necessary baseball equipment on Sundays only.

Fultz on Stand in Trial of Federal League Suit

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.-The second day's trial of the suit of the Bal-timore baseball club of the defunct There was constant and tiresome ball to recover \$500,000 damages under the provisions of the anti-trust laws, New Yorkers always were kicking on the United States District it. claiming Clearly Federal league against organized base-

court.
David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' fraternity, testified that the subject of blacklisting players was broached to him in Cincinnati by August Herrmann, chairman of the Na-Killifer, c. 3 tional commission, but that he had told him the players' fraternity could not

enter into such an agreement.
Stuart S. Janney, chief counsel for
the complainants, sought
show that efforts had been made to deiborately crush the Federal league and

Central League Elects Today. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 12.—A new president of the Central league to succeed E. W. Dickerson of this city, who has been chosen head of the Western league, probably will be selected at a meeting of Central league to the Taglianapolis tomorrow.

OVER BRAVES, 5 TO 4, AFTER 11 INNINGS

CAP AND GOWN

De Paul Nine Finds Ball and Bar

After Three Hour Wait.

Subordinate at Stagg Field

OACH JOE PAUPA'S nine of

league champs aimeat in on the quarterly convoca-

tion exercises at the University of

Chicago yesterday. Hyde Park had

booked a game against the Catho-

lic preps as one of the features of

its annual field day on Stagz field,

but could not play until the interclass

By that time it was after 4 o'clock

and the university had started its

commencement ceremonies in Bart

lett gymnasium, adjoining the dia-

mond. It was thought the noise of

the ball game might disturb the car

and gown exercises, so a university

official was sent out to shoo De Pau

and Hyde Park off the diamond

That was after De Paul had waited

said, "we used the Maroons' batting

COAST PLAYERS

SAY THEY'LL QUIT

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.-Thirteen

players of the San Francisco baseball

eam of the Pacific Coast league, who

innounced they would refuse a cut in

salary, will give President W. H. Berry

President Berry told them that if they

ersisted in their stand there was noth-

LITTLE TOM-

Tom Moore qual-

ity in a 5c size.

ultimatum. Business conditions, he said, | Lane in the sixth:

final answer tomorrow.

"Well, anyway," Coach Paupa

three hours to start the game.

sports had been decided.

De Paul academy Catholic league champs almost butted

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 12.—Pittsburgh won the last game of the series from Boston, 5 to 4, after eleven innings, in and the home team two. With the score 4 to 4 in the eleventh, Pittsburgh score on singles by Carey and Bigbee, Smith's

ROBINS, 2; REDLEGS, 0 New York, June 12.—[Special.]—The New York American league ball club has presented to the First Reserve New York Engineer regiment a complete out-

Cincinnati got on one-conservation of the conservation of the cons

PHILLIES, 4; CARDS, 0. punched hits in the seventh and eighth, and Philadelphia shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0, J. Smith was put out of the game in the seventh for disputing Umpire Byrdn's decision on bails and strikes. Score:

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GRIFFS FIGHT TIE WITH INJUNS, 2-2: **WALTER RESCUER**

Long Contest Stopped by Darkness After 16th; Johnson Saves Day.

Washington, D. C., June 12.-Washngton and Cleveland played sixteen innings to a 2-2 tic, the game being called on account of darkness. Morton and Shaw respectively in the eleventh, after pinch batters had been sent up for them. Shaw walked the first two men to face him and was taken out in favor of Johnson, who pitched brilliantly the rest of

BROKEN UP IN SIXTH: LANE WINNER, 4-1?

Lane winner, 4-1?

Howard based for Morton in eleventh. Howard based for Dumont in seventh. #Smith bated for Dumont in seventh. #Smith bated for Dumont in tenth. Cleveland District conference indulged in Jess Willard baseball at Lincoln park and the result may mean the collapse of the junior college league. The game broke up in the sixth with Lane apparently victor, 4 to 1.

"Sy" Serferlich busky son of the Union of the junior college league. The game broke up in the sixth with Lane apparently victor, 4 to 1.

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"Sy" Seyferlich, husky son of the DETROIT, 3; ATHLETICS, 2. Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—A wild throw y Witt of Hellman's grounder allowed Young o score the run which gave Detroit victors, to 2. Cobb made two triples in four times ormer fire marshal, who was Lane's tar for the day, was the main reason for the abrupt close. In a mixup he rowd, from which the Crane player

Seyferlich banged a triple which scored two runs in the first, and drove in two more with a well timed double in the sixth. His feats had started Crane Totals...32 3 7 2 Totals...31 2 6 2
Detroit 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Philadelphis ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals... 1 Three
base hits—Cobb. 2. Stolen base—Young.
Base on balls—Schauer, 1. Hit by pitcher—
Schauer, Young. Struck out—Mitcheil. 3;
Schauer, 5. Umpires—Moriarty and Eyans.
Time, 1:35. riding" Seyferlich early in the scrappy game, according to Lane men. When pagger in the sixth he was blocked by both the Crane third baseman and out, but the shortstop accused him of trying to use his spikes, and felled him

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Oakland, 8; San Francisco. 1... Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 2. Salt Lake—Vernon, not scheduled after a few minutes Crane, led by

ing left for him to do but accept their ten. Seyferlich made the first out for INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Owing to vesterday's scrap, lateness o

made it impossible for the league to continue on the present salary basis and relack of interest by several confere ductions were imperative. tion was discussed. The men also will give their reply tomorrow morning. Be sure voure smoking right!

FISTS FLY IN GAME

Crane Boys "Ride" Seyferlich.

The third sacker tagged Seyferli

as he was arising after the slide. Sey-ferlich then chased the Crane man into

The row intensified the feeling, and

Pitcher Henderson, left the field. Smith

West Siders Quit Field.

had held Crane to one hit and fann

the crowd.



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COMMENT

"My Dear Miss Tinee: In justice

the Sunshine Film corporation, to correct false impressions, and to discour-

the Rothacker Film Manufacturing com-

pany had nothing to do with this pro-

duction other than the fact that we

shine Film corporation for several days,

Sunshine Film corporation, none of our

employes being used other than the

corporation employed their own director,

camera man, cast, in fact, everything,

were taken at a studio operated by the

and operated by the Sunshine Film cor-

"In some instances we rent our studie

cupying the premises exclusively control

What Matters It,

If Lamp Soars

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

C PEEDER: THAT WAS FUNNY

But then if you are reducing what matters it if the bric-a-brac fol-

lows the lamp into their kingdom come. The bicycle pedaling exercise reduces

thighs, buttocks, and hips. It is done

the floor and clasp each knee with a hand. Then with thighs flexed on abdo-

men, foot extended, toes pointing out-ward, push legs forward alternately and

with resistance. Do this morning and

night before you dress and after you undress. Begin with ten times and gradu-

ally increase to fifty or 100 times. That was done by Mrs. Lane in her first week

of the six in which she reduced the thir-

y-six pounds. Surely, send stamped, ad

dressed envelope and I'll tell you every-thing else she did.

BROWN EYES: THE KIND OF

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pearance. Your skin probably requires

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as You Exercise?

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poration.

riety dramas, was written by a man is not our desire to claim credit for who can write his own name. It is long. any production other than those bearing

the following statement:

Too Much of Them.



nents are going to infest our shores. The finishing touches are cuffs, turning One of the most piquant, easiest to back on the trousies, and a cap em-

BY CORINNE LOWE.

BY YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Trousies are just about as
omnipresent as Charlie of the
Scotch ballad. It's trousies here,
and trousies there, and trousies over the
water. O, particularly, the water!
Down at Palm Beach last winter there
was an old home week for all the Rosalinds. And as the northern resorts generally follow in the lead of Florida.

Bathing costumes noted is the present
model of black and white check taffets.
A few swift strokes and that costume
is upon you, First you get into the
coquettish trousers, which are in one
with a bodice which peeps out at the
side under the top garment. This second piece is an easy mannered little
thing which crosses at the back of the
waist and returns to the in front.

Not a button on the horizon that has

"Dolliver's Birthday "-You may not
recall Edwin Stevens' smashing the
furniture as the evil Maldonado in
Finero's "Iris" years and years ago at
the Hooley's. Neither do I, but the old and
the it was a masterful impersonation
of an intricate role. Mr. Stevens is now
statched the waster of the wast and returns to the in front.

Not a button on the horizon that has linds. And as the northern resorts gen-erally follow in the lead of Florida, we to be used, not a clasp sneaking back ing, and in her ingenuous, sanitary

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The Secret Marriage.

amounted to much, but Katharine de-fended him, insisted that she would

her, suggesting that she sue him for a

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

SOW NOW: Green and wax pod ceans; early red cabbages as "catch crop," midseason and late carrots, selfanching celery, late corn, cucumbers, mmer endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, ons, late peas, pumpkins, icicle rad-s, New Zealand spinach, squash. PLANT NOW: Winter potatoes.

NOW: Brussels prouts, early midseason and late cab-age, Savoy cabbage, midseason and to Katharine's youth, but to the young more salable. late cauliflower, self-blanching celery, eggplant, kohlrabi, lettuce, okra, pep-

Polpourri.

Let those who hesitate to plant pots actes are double those of 1916, prices are already nearly 50 per cent higher than for the same period last year, and steadily climbing. It is safe to plant the remainder of this week; there are till true stural New Yorker seed potatoes in the Chicago market, retailing at 84 per bushel; there are still vast tracts of excellent potato soil lying idle under

The United States government rules nat all crates containing berries, eaches, and tomatoes in small, open ntainers must, in interstate traffic, be arked with a statement of the quantity f the contents, the number of small ners, and the quantity of the con-

War time gardeners with surplus pro-uction must prepare to utilize all that a produced. Contract to supply the it. They slipped off one day and were married secretly and returned to their respective homes, lived on with their parents, he calling on her three times earest green grocer, arrange to send parents, he calling on her three time a week as all lovers do.

In the second year of their marriage Katharine noticed that Dick was grow-ing decidedly cool toward her. His calls were less frequent and at times he was very neglectful and rude to Katharoring gardeners; advertise in the to fill mail orders for specific vegetables; ut up a well worded sign on the nearpublic thoroughfare, large enough to read by passing automobilists; finally, or dry for winter use everything of promptly disposed of otherwise. Don't waste foliage unfit for table use: at all. Katharine greatly worried and did not know what to think of it. Then one evening she received a special de-livery letter from Dick, in which he gave her to understand that he did not wish to have anything more to de with feed it while fresh to a neighpoultry or keep it in a compost for the future enrichment of the

This is the time for May beetles (June 1998) to put in their appearance. They have the eggs that hatch the grubs that roun the corn and root crops. Shake them off the trees very early in the morning and feed them to poultry for tetter laying. While plowing or spading round containing grubs, let chickens have the run of the turned ground.

When wheat is abnormally high the camptation to use musty wheat in poultry feed is the greater. Bowel troubles are the first result. It is well to know then that wheat is by no means necessary, either in the scratch feed or in the dry mash. Corn, cats, table scraps, feed scraps, and greens will produce case in abundance, if you have a laying strain. Have crushed oyster shell, crushed charcoal, grit, and clean water atways available to keep them in health. Then preserve your surplus eggs in soluble glass for winter use.

AT THE MAJESTIC

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

reviewing a performance in vaudeville is that the reporter never knows whether the act he ikes in the afternoon was not thrown out and into the alley by evening of the same day, a disgraced and discom fitted entertainment. At the Majestic, for instance, Mr. Eberts sits in shrewd udgment in the wings every first day bows, and even the nods which a cold and critical assemblage may see fit to bestow. He is alert for vulgarity; but inefficiency is his great scent, and he trails it to its ultimate lair. If a dubithink it over, and if the laugh is not too unanimous he will cut it out. Arguments with the players ensue. Actors and some critics like to see how far they can go. Mr. Eberts tells me that songs and jokes and that the others sometimes do not. He has anxieties every Monday afternoon, and I shall ndeavor this forenoon to share them

Elizabeth Murray-Raising, as usual, her resonant voice in the songs of the people, with interludes of anecdote. Her numbers are clean and her stories funny

Cecil Cunningham—A tall, handsome young Irish matron with gilt hair and a repertoire of her husband's rhymes set to tunes. One of these numbers treats biographically of Irving Berlin, reciting his life and achievements from his cradle to the grave of song. A rapt audience listens to this epic of its hero.

The Misses Marmein-Youthful and good-looking dancers whose profound volutions are interpreted in explici antomime and costume. The smartes of the high-brow hoofers.

Herbert Ashley & Jack Allman-The one represents a melancholy Irish thrush, about to croak himself on a park bench: the other a benevolent Jer in evening dress, who gives him the money to make good the embezzlement. A melting pot of Irish songs, Jewish jokes, and American sentiment.

" Motor Boating "-Two ladies, a gent and an eccentric comedian in the customary processes of the vaudeville quartette, save that their conduct is less aimless than is the habit in such institutions.

Pinero's "Tris" years and years ago at Hooley's. Neither do I, but the old and trolled and operated exclusively by the bermaid thereof. She places upon his and the majority of the interior scenes y follow in the lead of Florida, we to be used, not a clasp sneaking back ing, and in her ingenuous, sanitary expect that the bifurcated garbar there in the coverts of one's inner life! way she dances for him the "Spring are going to infest our shores."
The finishing touches are cuffs, turning song "and "Salome." He was good to back on the trousies, and a cap ember when she was ill; he is good to artificial lighting equipment installed Chancy; Dr. Rank, Sidney Deal; Chriseveryone when they are ill, and -henhe gets a check for \$25 from Hitmark, the song huckster, he distributes it among ailing artists and artistes. A coble, and a philanthropic fellow, he cases of this character we have absolute ises the slavey because she ly no control over the production and she is discharged without a character production inasmuch as the company or by Mrs. Hashington, the prudent landlady. So he proposes to her an evening the premises during the period of rental at the "Show of Wonders," with sub- and operate entirely independent of the sequent supper at the College inn, and Rothacker Film Manufacturing commatrimony the next day. But she depany. clines because she is in love with ...s 'I sincerely hope that you will be able ice man. The sketch, unlike most va-

> very long, and slipshod, and much our name on the titles, gossip and scandal may be exchanged Very T the early age of 19, Katharine by the audience during its performance met a handsome young man with whom she became greatly in-fatuated, and in spite of all ob-Frank Keenan and "The Pawn" will move from the Princess to the Garrick jections they became engaged. Her next Sunday night, displacing Alan Brooks and "Dollars and Sense," who mother stormed when she heard of the engagement, refused to allow Katharine and which seem destined for a com-to marry the fellow, objected not only munity wherein sheer conversation is

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Giving Becky a Chance," with Vivian Martin. BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle— "S. O. S." with Richard Travers. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The

Barrier," drama.

BOSTON, Clark, near Weshington—
"Love or Justice," with Louise Glaum:
CASINO, 59 West Madison—"Treason,"
with Alan Hulobar.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Woman Who Dared," with Beatris Michelens.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"On Trial," with Sidney Ainsworth.

GEM, 450 South State—"The Hidden
Scar." with Ethel Clayton; 7 acts of KOZY, 40 South Clark-'The Almost

Good Man, drama.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Divorce Game," with Alice Brady: "The Star-Spangled Banner:" drama,
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michi-ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan—"The Spirit of '76." drama,
ORPHEUM State, near Monroe—' The
Silent Master, "with Robert Warwick,
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—" Her
Secret," with Alice Joyce,
PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"A Kentucky Cinderella," with Zoe
Rae. is just right. I'll send you the mouth hygiene formula, which contains the information on pyrrhoea and its pre-vention. Don't waste any time about

ren—"A Kentucky Cinderella," with Zoe Rae,
RoSE, 63 West Madison—"The World Apart," with Wallace Reid.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"New York," with Florence Reed.
STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Submarine Eye," with Barbara Tennant.
THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"The Man Trail," with Richard Travera.
U. S. MUSIC HALL State, near Harrison—"Max in a Tarl," with Max Linder; burlesque.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Rink," with Charlie Chaplin. going to the dentist if you suspect you are suffering from pyrrhoea, because so many troubles that people suffer from are the result of diseased and faulty teeth.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-



We Reckon You'all Gwine Like This Pictuah

"A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA." Produced by Bluebird. rected by Rupert Julian. seented at the Playhouse. THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée Doubt if you must the plausibility of "A Kentucky Cinderella." Admit-for you must-that the pleture is a rarely appealing one by reason of its quiet fun, exquisite photograms. aphy, and character delineation, referring especially to the work of one small Zoe Rae, who, cast as a picka-ninny, plays her difficult and funny little part with an abandon and naturalnes that are side-splitting. The picture, which was made from the

outhern as southern can be. The capons abound in "mah's" and "sah's and hospitality starts and ends with

"Cinderella" is an orphan, who, upon the death of her father, who has been a-prospecting up Boulder canyon, is sent back to her uncle in Kentucky by the man who has been her father's partner of her own. Arrived there she finds views as to what constitutes the perfect and lots of candy." nie, marrying her and carrying her off

the picture is little Zoe Rae, always on the job, having periods of idiotic silence age confusing rumors, I wish to make when with mouth open she absorbs, these "The Sunshine Film corporation is entitled to full credit for the production periods followed by wild moments of floppy-mouthed loquaciousness when she tells all she knows and, what's more, of the feature film entitled 'S. O. S.' and proves it.

Rupert Julian as the partner is effective and Ruth Clifford, a little saccharine, is, nevertheless, a pleasing enough person. The other feminine members of the cast were, if not plausible, pos

ASK ME! ASK ME!

LAWRENCE T.; Following is the cast of "A Doll's House": Nora Hel-mer, Dorothy Phillips; Torvald Helmer, but I was afraid to allow so small s Chaney; Dr. Rank, Sidney Deal; Chris- that he wait until his father came home tina Linden, Miriam Shelby; Anna, He continued to tease, and finally asked:
Helen Wright. You are entirely wel"If I promise not to blow my fingers off, outright to producing companies, but in

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Alice loves sweets more than her thinks is good for her, causing uncle hospitable, but incumbered with a mother thinks is good for her, causing wife and daughter who are not. An old almost daily crying spells. But now wife and daughter who are not. An old almost daily crying spells. But now to colored mammy who, with her husband has been in the family "yahs an' yahs" adopts her and comforts her when times are strenuous, "sicing" her on a Dr. Boling, who, until the arrival of Cinderella Nannie has been an admirer of uncle's stepdaughter. Needless to say, the doctor immediately changes all his views as to what constitutes the perfect.

My little girl began crying and holding her hand ever her mouth after eating a piece of candy. I asked her what Harris is delightful, but the real joy of tell you, for if I do you will take me to the dentist." MRS. M. SEILER. 404 South Poplar street, Pana, Ill.

After a long car ride Betty arrived at the home of a friend, with whom she had lunch. She ate heartily, for she was hungry. After lunch her hostess asked if she had had enough to eat, to which she replied: "O, yes, I had more than I expected." Tom's uncle asked him which he was

going to join, the army or the navy. Tom said, "What's that?" and the uncle explained what they were. Tom though a moment and said, "I think I'll join the army, for I can run, but I can't

My little boy was teasing for money child to fire them alone, and insisted can I have them?"

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The weeds in their prime for greens just new, which I can vouch for from past and recent eating of, are narrow leaved dock and lamb's quarters or pigweed. Spinach is some days 10 cents a peck. Buy in the morning early if you would prevent the great market waste of this green. .

Cooking Greens.

AMB'S quarters, with its more of less hoary or frosty leaves, is a fragile, shrinking thing to cook, but when crisped it is very sturdy. It is springing up everywhere, and it is no loss to the ground to pull it up root and all. You have to do this unless you use shears, for its stem is stout.

After it is picked it needs refreshing like home garden lettuce, before it is used. It is not good for vegetables of any sort to stand in water, but let the water run in a gentle stream into the vessel in which they are put and they soon become crisp and as stiff as soldiers A stalk of celery wilted seemingly past

help can be thus restored to extreme

stiffness. After lamb's quarters greens are picked over and washed clean let the water run in a gentle stream over though growing in the ground. To cook remove from this water di-F. R. leaves are.

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THE BIRTH OF A NATION

irls and Cadet Hops and D at Lake the younger girls of more than those that Lake Geneva, sent to Davidson of the North

t Monday evening, where the most beautiful of the most beautiful o of the most beautiful cultury lovely at commen Mr. and Mrs. John Stoel 3 Astor street gave a antog for the bridal pa aghter, Janes, who will be grow to Alan C. Dixon

in the dreams that he is Julie Manierre) are symoon this spring where to be of great beauty in that part of the man game hunting is excess recently returned from journey, and in a f expects to return to

e annual luncheon for class of St. Catherine's siliary will be held on Edgewater Beach hote rteen members of the cl r. and Mrs. Louis M. ly of 3150 Sheridan re he city and will spend out June 20 for her su

tertain her pupils and day evening at the Beil at son street, with a dra Among those who will tak plays to be given are Mis liams, Miss Duane Van Beatrice Goldberg, Miss E man, Miss Lulah Foisy, C and Jules Hélein. The pupils of the Alcott Forest will give their an Friday afternoon at the A

Lake Forest. Mrs. Charles E. Dox a Cunningham will be hosted evening at the Glen View regular weekly club dinner Mrs. G. E. Bangs of place is in Urbana to att mencement exercises of t of Illinois, from which he Lillian M. Eldridge, is gr

The regular weekly dinn die and Cycle club will evening, to be followed wi There are to be many my at the South Shore C mection with the start mament of the Wom f association, which

amounces the engagement ter. Elizabeth Caryl, to R of Syracuse, N. Y.

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be of great beauty and not far at part of the mainland where ting is excellent. They and in a few days Mr. nts for its purchase as

> ass of St. Catherine's High school my will be held on Saturday at ter Beach hotel. There are bers of the class. nd Mrs. Louis M. Stumer, for of 3150 Sheridan road, have left y and will spend the summer

and Cadets,

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Military Census Gives Thrill to Gotham Society

Society and Entertainments

BY CINDERELLA.

the police heard about it. One studio had the movies, and in another place Lew Fields tended a weight guessing machine. Each of the war charities had its studio, Edith Wharton's, Miss-Gertrude Atherton's, Winifred Holt's "Lighthouse" for the blind.

They say so many charities were whole place was perfectly lovely with many colored lights, many colored hangings, and riotous hurdy gurdys, and hidden ukuleles.

They raised heaps of money and have just done as much in London at a real bazaar in Albert hall, where only royals and duchesses tended stall. The bazaar something in the nature of a fixed fea-tival. However, Tuesday appeared to serve all the usual and felicitous pur-poses: the Auditorium was full, the audi-

Karleton Hackett made the annual address; Adolf Weidig led a goodly array of the Chicago Orchestra; and the program involved contributions by the following: Florence Ffrench and Alma Alpers, soprance; Gerda Roseniof, Theo Amsbury, and Adelbert Huguelet, pianists; Stella Roberts and George Perlman, violinists; and Otto Hirschler, organist.

Visit Lane Tech. Exhibit.

Hundreds of boys and girls from the aturday.

The Will continue the singing of the "Vissi d'arte" aria yesterday to view the technical exhibit from "Tosca."

The Chicago Musical College will hold the school. The exhibit also will be set Cary, to Robert A. Cory to Columbia Saked.

Defense Women to Protect Girls

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the National Woman's committee, wired yesterday to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman in Illinois, again urging the

citement in Greater N. Y. last week. In this alley, two blocks long, off Washington square, all the high flying artists and some of the low flying ones have their studios, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs. Rentang Guinness, Prince Pavel Troubets-kol, and many others work and play here, and every afternoon and night for a week the dear public's been allowed at large after paying 50 cents. Each studio had its side show and Chicago people who were there said it was fun though jammed.

Miss Whitney served a table diable of the Agricultural Department increase funds, so that they will be able to increase their work in rural companies was the main entrance, and I believe it was ches Trouketskoi that they roul letted the first night, or, rather, until the police heard about it. One studio had the movies, and in another place women—cooperate!"

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of the defense committee are begging for the good of the cause. The 10 cent registration fee has not supplied them with a very deep exchequer and so yesterday they sent out 3,000 letters asking subscriptions to the work of the committee.

MRS. MARTHA E. McGUIRE, mother of C. W. McGuire of the Hotel Del Prado, died early yesterday at the home of relatives at Kokomo, Ind. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church of her old home, Tipton, Ind., tomorrow.

Northwestern U. Alumni Buy

Liberty Bonds A LIBERTY bond of \$1,000 and \$500 for soldier relief were voted yesterday by the alumni association of Northwestern university out of their regular funds at the alumni re-

society in the morning Shelby M. Harrison, '06, superintendent of surveys of was the only person elected to membership in addition to those elected from the class of 1917.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chairman of the conservation committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs, returned yesterday from Washington, where she had been called by Herbert C. Hoover.

HAYWARD—Charles Hayward, Oct. 15, 1887, June 13, 1915. ALICE HAYWARD AND CLARA HAY-WARD ROBERTS.

ton Chapter, Eastern Star.

CAMERON—Anna M. Cameron, beloved wife of John M. Cameron and mother of Alan C. Cameron and Anits C. Cameron, entered into rest June 12. Funeral services at late, residence, Biverside, Illines, Thursday, June 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. Burial private.

Flease omit flowers.

GREENLEE—Ralph S. Greenlee, Monday morning, at his home, 640 Irving Parkblvd, aged 79 years. Funeral services at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Please omit flowers.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Frost

of the Virginia hotel. Mr. and

Berkshires and expect to return

to Chicago in about a month, when they will occupy the home of Mrs. Charles L. Bartlett at 65

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ther, wooer of widows, is now unty jail, pondering bitterly

"I picked her up in a bird store," he moaned last night, "and she certainly was a bird. She insisted on following everywhere I went. Everywhere humiliated and disgraced me. Ever an elevated train one time she ched over and bit my ear, in front of

Life Becomes Unbearable. Life Becomes Unbearable.

Life became unbearable. I would into a saloon, trying to get rid of .

She would walk right in after me perch herself up on the bar. I ald run. It was no use. She would rtake me before I had gone a block. finally she got me into jail," ine, it must be said, is a beautifu

Sazzilian parrot, with a considerable and uniadylike vocabulary.

Gunther, who is said to be a versatile orger, dropped into the bird store three ago to cash a check. He pur d Corinne for \$7.50 and accepted hange from the \$15 check, which hocked proprietor later learned

Corinne Toddles After Him. ide, Gunther placed his purchase doorway of an apartment buildmg and walked away. A few blocks way he happened to turn around. orinne was at his heels. Gunther even ays that he thought he detected a le and a merry twinkle in her eyes. sched, he carried her home and pre-ted her to Miss Agnes Munch, whom

an asked to marry him. week ago Corinne spied him as he t Miss Munch's apartment at 803 rth Dearborn street. With a glad ry she flew to the street after her owner. And from that time on she left n not, despite his entreaties and rep-

She Was Usually Along. ctives soon learned of a suave who was cashing bad checks. found out that he usually was arrot. Warnings were sent out.
And, when Emil Debusman of 2120 iddings street, one of his victims, saw unther on the street on Sunday and orinne toddling after, there was a call illusions destroyed, Corinne has

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of street railway employes, heads of
the surface and elevated employes,
unions denied any mailed first significance to the visit.

Another conference has been arranged
for today between the committee of the
surface lines' union, local 241, and President Busby of the surface lines. Mr.
Mahon probably will attend this conference.

"I don't believe there will be any
sort of settlement in less than a couple
of months' time," said Willi— Mylan,
president of the union of elevated line
employes. "There is no strike spirit
in the conference which our union has
held with Mr. Budd has always been courteous and open minded.

"If we are unable to come to a satisfactory adjustment and local 241 is,
we'll both go out. If so is given what
they ask and 241 has trouble, we will
stick by them."

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Change Their I verse themselves by voti the teachers. Mr. Peterse from the meeting when the dropped and Mr. Kruetg lantic City.
The deal was made. report, between a committee of the board. The vote recommendation of Supt. it the teachers. Those who had been a commendation of the board.

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Thorndale avenue and Broadway, was

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matic robberies of the twelve drug

stores of the Independent company

throughout the city. The thefts are

etective bureau charged with syste-

NARD READY TO WE JOBS BACK TO 68 TEACHERS

al with Labor Group in Council Offered as Explanation.

ns of the board yesterday committee of the city council. ers of the city council. The dermen prevent confirmation— Chicago Teachers' federation m the aldermen will be working

leration has been paying on during the year they have of the system, and it is not ex-hat they will now leave it. Sev-

turn of the sixty-eight teachers,

e are the members who are said ready to return the sixty-eight: A. Lipsky, Dr. Peter C. Clem-John Mac- ensen, Aba, John W. Eckhart, Otto F. Warn- Mrs. William Gal-

lagher, al J. Collins, Ernest J. Kruetgen las S. Peter- Max Loeb. Harris W. Huehl, Edward J. Piggott. said to be opposed to the return

hers are: Mrs. C. O. Seth-A. Holpuch, ness, Flerence Vos- Mrs. F. E. Thorn-k, ton,

R. Young. he called a deal by the members their jobs a little while longer. solicitous of their jobs than d of the school system," he hey were agitators then and they are

Change Their Views. Piggott and Mr. Eckhart will reves by voting to reinstate ers. Mr. Peterson stayed away

Fred Lundin, who had been in-Veiled charges were also made of connections of Mr. Loeb with surance and school leases. president of the school board. s. sent word he was busy. aid he might appear before

I can see no valid reason why citizen should waste time to this meeting to further prove his own mouth prove him a

Lundin's Statement. sire to ask Mr. Loeb whether position to the council's investi-and his unscrupulous misrepre-ions of his own sought interviews new were for the purpose of hiding

as were for the purpose of hiding in indirect connection with the of school books, buildings, suppose the purpose of school books, buildings, suppose the purpose of school leases? It is a gentleman's home, as the purpose of the public lease to what transpired."

B. Pond, president of the Public lease to what transpired."

B. Pond, president of the Public lease association, told the aldermen organization of which he was builted to the mayor a list of two names from which he might board members.

nowever paid no attention tion, said Mr. Pond.

ACCORMAC MAY BE APPOINTED BRIDEWELL HEAD

rmac, it is reported, is considered for the posi-andent of the bridewell tistician of the school

HYDE PARK HIGH FACES MUTINY

Seniors Threaten Strike Because Englewood Wins Favor.

There were indications of mutiny yesterday at the Hyde Park High school and there may be a strike today. Examinations are to blame.

At the cadet review on Monday Hyde Park students learned that the senior class of the Englewood High school is to be graduated without final examinations. Two hundred and fifty seniors

tions. Two hundred and fifty seniors at Hyde Park met to protest and George Williams of 6462 Minerva avenue was made a committee of one to visit Presi-Difference of Opinion. "It's a matter for the superintendent," said President Loeb.

"It's entirely up to the principal," said "I'll do whatever President Loeb says," asserted Principal Hiram B.

"They are passing the buck." admit-ted Williams, after he had seen them

Examinations Due Today. Examinations are due today. Another meeting of the class has been called for this morning, following a session which several of the students had with the principal.

"The committee will recommend a strike," said Williams. "We believe with President Loeb that what is good for one is good for all. Mr. Loomis re-medical school and provision for research. One fuses to listen to reason. There will school on the Midway on esprobably be a strike this morning."

U. S. INQUIRY ENDS WOMAN'S PROFIT terian hospital, was intended for the benefit of those who should be in actual ON PATRIOTISM

F. Clyne, revoked nine peddlers' permits issued to Mrs. Maud L. Graetz, head of the "Wear the Colors Organization," 111 North Dearborn street. Since the declaration of war Mrs. Graetz has been capitalising patriotism with lucrative results, according to the report to the mayor. She has employed twenty or more girls to sell flags, rang-ing in price from 10 cents up, and she charged them 10 cents a day for the use of permits. The licenses cost \$3.75 each for a period of three months. Not long ago Mrs. Graets's employes were forbidden to sell the flags in the loop streets. Mr. Clyne's report to the mayor

flags from the owner of the organization at the rate of twenty for \$1, and

LARSON CHOSEN BUSINESS HEAD OF CITY SCHOOLS

commendation of Supt. Shoop to return a teachers. Those who were marked afficient will be compelled to take an amination before getting their jobs ck.

Lewis E. Larson, secretary of the board of education, was selected yesterday by the school board's special committee for the new position of business manager. It is expected the committee's recommendation will be approved today. The salary is to be \$10,000, although that question may come up again in caucus before the meeting. Mr. Larson is not to be permitted to retain the position of secretary if he accepts that of business called "Knave."

The Loeb's prediction came in the manager. He has been handling both

so of a meeting of the council comThe decision of the committee came
The decision of the committee came The decision of the committee came after a stormy session. Ralph C. Otis, the chairman, and Charles S. Peterson the chairman, and Charles S. Peterson held out for Mr. Larson so strenuously that Joseph A. Holpuch and Michael J. Collins gave in. Ernest J. Kruetgen was neutral, so far as the discussion was concerned.

Mr. Holpuch and Mr. Collins urged sulted in filling the place.

pson, who was invited to Salesman's Assets \$154; His Liabilities \$48,000

Hasbrouck Haybes, salesman, with an office at 123 West Madison etreet, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He gave his assets as \$154 and his liabilities as \$48,821. Haynes sale he had indorsed notes recently for the amount mal school. She preferred a prettier his converse him as evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the down with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale. The went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale with Germany had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale. Then, you see, Mrs. Knaphot. Hooge's revolve that is all. Then, you see, Mrs. Knaphot. Hooge's revolve many had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale. Then, you see, Mrs. Knaphot. Hooge's revolve many had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale. Hooge's revolve many had nothing went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale with the sale with the sale with the sale went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale went to relieve him a sale went to relieve him a evening, found him in the sale went to relieve him a sale went to relieve him a property.

U. OF C. PREPARES ON EXAMINATION CONTRACTS FOR

Dr. Judson Announces Complete Plans for \$5,000,000 Work.

Chicago were given out yesterday at the one hundred and third convocation of the university. The fund of \$5,300. 000 for the medical school was recently completed and the board of trustees immediately started to formulate the plans for the institution, which will be one of the biggest of its kind in the country. President Harry Pratt Judson issued the annual statement, which included the medical plans. It says:

"In the latter part of October, 1916, the general education beard and the

the general education board and the Rockefeller foundation each voted a willingness to contribute a million del-lars to the endowment of medical work at the University of Chicago on the basis of a general plan on which agreement had been reached.

sentially the same basis as that of the Johns Hopkins university, was to provide training for candidates for the

the forming contractual relations with the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial insti-tute and with the McCormick Memo-rial Institute for Infectious Diseases. rial Institute for Infectious Dis This plan was agreed upon by all.

000 by subscription. The first gift was that of Julius Rosenwald for the amount of \$500,000. In all forty-two people con tributed, and on May 25, 1917, the total contributions outside of the \$2,000,000 was \$3,461,500.

indicated that the name of the Red cross has been used in the sale of the money involved, including all the corporations which unite for this great work, will amount to approximately obtained a job from Mrs. Graetz, said that girls were compelled to buy the sale of the money involved, including all the corporations which unite for this great work, will amount to approximately 350,000. The school on the Midway is not intended to provide for more than approximately 350 students." approximately 350 students.

"I believe we were right when that the sale price was supposed to A new laboratory, the gift of Mr. and repped those teachers and I see to 10 cents. "One girl made \$8 in one Mrs. F. H. Rawson, will be created at the presbyterian hospital for the use of the practicing physicians. On the south side of the Midway will be the Albert Merritt Billings hospital, the gift of the Billings family. It will be con-

unless they so desire. The hospital will be under he control of the medical faculty of the university, who will make up the staff. All patients will be rebe used for teaching purposes.

"WURST" TAKEN OUT OF NAME AS "UNPRETTY"

"Knapwurst"—can you guess to what nationality the bearer of that name belongs? Of course you can't. Yet it night seem to have a subtle suggestive ness of something Teutonic. Which is a mere detail. And the nation is at war

Mrs. Eliza Knapwurst of 2620 Mildred street, her sons, Henry, 51 years' old; rerdinand, 47; Frank A., 45, and her bridge yesterday. He died at the Pec rrandson, Harry E. F. Knapwurst, all ple's hospital. A sealed letter to his wife filed petitions in the Circuit court yes-terday to change their name to "Knap-

WHEN YOU HEAR THE BOSS MAHING A DATE TO PLAY GOLF SATURDAY P.M. SO YOU FEEL SURE OF GETTING ALL YOUR HALF HOLIDAY

The complete plans for the new \$5,500,-000 medical school at the University of

Outline of Plans.

The plans for research contemplated

\$500,000 First Gift. rding to the plan, it was nec mary for the university to raise \$3,300,

"Now that the fund has been com-pleted, the various boards are engaged in drafting the various contracts which will involve the entire plan. It may be

New \$1,000,000 Hospital.

of the Billings family. It will be constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000.

It is to be a teaching hospital containing 250 beds, laboratories, and lecture rooms. It will be maintained by the medical funds of the university, so that the patients will not be obliged to pay

STOLEN POLICE **FLIVVER FOUND** WITH LOT MORE

Identifies Little Henrietta.

Henrietta is back in the fold. It has been weeks and weeks since he slipped her moorings in front of the city hall, where she held a station with other automobiles of the Chicago police

fice, from whose tender care she orig- [June 11] for their first classes. inally ran away. Suspicion has it, however, that she has been in bad company. Lieut. James F. Walsh of the North Halsted street station, who found the wandering Henrietta, says so.

First Trace of Her. "I'll tell you the whole story and you can judge for yourself the kind of folks

Lieut. Walsh last night. "A week ago Sergt. John Seymour happened to go into a garage operated by John Antone and Charles Duhr at 2100 Lewis street.

They found Duhr at 2100 Lewis street. They found Duhr filing numbers from the axles of a car. Seymour took him to the station and went back to wait.

"Then Ertle began to tell us about He gave us the location of machines of any stolen from George Turnbull, 5863 Ken-printed. more avenue; Dr. Charles Sproc, 852 Milwaukee avenue; Arthur L. Evans 717 West End avenue; H. N. Robinso 175 West Jackson boulevard; and Peter Sampson, 711 Independence avenue.

The Strawberry Mark.

street station, 36 years old, 5340 South Wood street, shot himself in the head will be opened at the inquest today. Policeman Martin McFadden, who went to relieve him at 6 o'clock in the hurst."

"The war with Germany had nothing evening, found him in the bridge shanty to do with it." explained Attorney F. J. shot. Hooge's revolver lay beside him.

Hanke. "Knapwurst" was unpretty—"So long, old pal." Hooge murmured as I put it in a barn because it was too cheap to ship out of town for sale.'

"I didn't hear anything about Hen-rietta until yesterday when Ertle asked

to see me.
"'Say, lieutenant,' he said, 'do you remember that flivver that the papers wrote so much about that was swiped from in front of the city hall?"

"Did I remember? As well as if it

BEG YOUR PARDON

Yesterday's TRIBUNE gave to Qui O'Brien credit for the final address in Monday night's Marine Corps massmeet-ing in Dexter Pavilion. The final ad-Gum Under Magneto mans. Mr. O'Brien spoke earlier in the Find Tenements Back

Principal Armstrong says that Ed-ward J. Turgeon should have had credit yesterday as sergeant of the company of Englewood High-School cadets which won the competitive drill on Monday THE TRIBUNE, misinformed, used the name of another pupil.

President James writes to say the Parke Brown was, by omission and department and started off on a wild implication, in error in his Fort Sher-ramble. Brown wrote that five of the eight uniwhere she has been, even to Sergt. Shoe-maker of First Deputy Wastbrook's of-be held would be ready by Monday

t bowled along the drive and passed the THE TRIBUNE'S Monday' report of the children's Red Cross parade and rally meet the babies, scores of them, trying in Dakin street near Sheridan road,

in Bast View Park gave the names of pathetically to play. Then they stopped Henrietta has been traveling with," said ticket-sellers, but omitted that of Mar Readers write in to explain that not only was the parade a realization of this little girl's suggestion, but also that she sold the most tickets.

A composing-room error in putting to gether the type spoiled, for all good Antone came in and soon after Martin before the type spotted, for all good school, where the little gir cooking class had prepared a them all in and they were held over to the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 to the grand ju transposition of the first and third col-umn-headings. Miss Eddington says fust how many cars the gang had stolen. I that nothing save disaster would come of any attempt to follow the table as,

The complete schedule will be printed correctly next Sunday.

an abandoned barn. She was a little on a long jag, but her engine still breathed properly, and her works were all right.

away and he came out to look the missing Henrietta over. At first he wasn't sure. But he dug down and gested one of the City club's me found the place under the magneto where he stuck his chewing gum bewere Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick Jr.,
Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. William
Dummer, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Hugh
Patrick, Mrs. Francis T. Simmons, Mrs.
William Lyman, Mrs. Le Roy T. Godfore Henrietta ran away. was sure."

Evanston Man Heads Veterant

said to have amounted to nearly \$20,000, and to have extended over six months. GRRRAND Three other men, clerks in the drug stores, said to have been tools of Win-GLOR EF YUS FEELIN' THE FA

WEALTHY WOMEN

of Lake Shore

Drive.

of the Twenty-first ward branch of the

Woman's City club through the "silk-

noon of sightseeing and investigation.
"This ward has been called the ward with the false front," said Miss Amelia Sears, who was one of the party, "and

Italian neighborhood where mothers with round eyed little Bambini crowded

Then a stop was made at the Frankli

school, where the little girls in the cooking class had prepared a treat for

the "ladles" in the shape of "home

"Aw, g'wan, take some, don't b

urged of Mrs. Augustus Peabody, wh

Visit Police Station.

It was at the East Chicago avenu

station many of the women for the first

one cell a woman lying on the bed attracted the attention of the visitors.

"What's the matter with her?" they

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stocking" ward yesterday for an after-

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SATURDAY MORNING IT IS SIMPLY POURING RAIN AND

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SPEND THE WHOLE UP MORNING DIGGING UP DICTATING

kelman, also were arrested. One was Frank Bolger. The others were Italians whose names were not revealed. They were held last night at a north side hotel. Winkelman and his three accom-plices are said to have made a full confession to First Deputy Westbrook, C. J. Wallace of the Protective alliance, a detective concern, and Sidney Saloman, vice president and general manager of the Independent Drug company. Inventory Shows Loss.

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An inventory made by the drug firm, two months ago brought to light a serious shortage in the stock of all the stores. The Protective Alliance placed detectives in the stores, who posed as clerks. Winkelman was suspected. A detective gained his confidence after dropping in at his store and conversing with him and finally went to his room with him. To this operative Winkelman is said to have confided his scheme of wholesale robbery.

"I will own the Independent Drug company inside a year," Winkelman is alleged to have said. "I have a dozen chumps stealing for me. I pay them ;3 RIP 'FALSE FRONT' FROM THEIR WARD

alleged to have said. "I have a dozen chumps stealing for me. I pay them \$3 for \$300 worth of goods."

Winkelmans' dupes, it is said, filled their pockets with safety razors, perfumes, French ivory, liquers, candles, cigars, and toilet articles every day when they left their stores at the lunch hour and at the close of the day. They deligated their lock of Winkelman's anatlievered their loot at Winkelman's apart-ment and were paid cash. Winkelman, it is said, sold the stolen articles to vari-

When Winkelman's confidential con-fession to his detective roommate had been reported to Mr. Wallace he turned the case over to First Deputy Westbrook. Detective Sergts. Frank Free-muth and John Howe of the first depu-What They Saw.

They saw the good things first as they ty's office arrested the suspects.

"I owe my downfall to places with which they were most and cabarets." Winkelman is said familiar, a thin fringe of dignified have confessed. "For a long time dwellings surrounded by shade trees. have maintained a woman who come Then they went west and began to of a wealthy family in a fine apartment pathetically to play. Then they stopped The apartment of this woman was at Seward park and visited an Infant searched by the detectives and a large

Welfare clinic; Elli Bates house and the quantity of stolen goods was reco "I can only estimate the loss of the company through Winkelman's thefts," said Mr. Saloman. "I should say it is to the windows to see "the parade"; said Mr. Saloman. "I should say it is the Lane Technical school with its well over \$15,000 and I rather suspect it splendid exhibit of student work.

DANCES CERTAIN FOR CITY PIER; CONTRACT MADE

Dancing is assured at the Municipal

The harbor board yesterday awarded West Van Buren street, who has been time in their lives saw a prison cell. In interested in amusement enterprises, one cell a woman lying on the bed at- and will open the pavilion June 30 with a fifteen piece orchestra. Mr. Cooper submitted the high bid when he offered asked. the city 15 per cent on all receipts up "Her?" said the matron. "This is to \$1,000 a week; and 50 per cent on all

the eighth time since January that she's been in. It's the drink gets her."

"We can stop the sale of liquor," sugTuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. On Thursdays and Saturdays there will be matines dances, be ginning at 1 o'clock with no halt until 11:45 o'clock. There will be no admiscouple will be made for each dance.

Liquor is tabooed, but soft drinks may be obtained from other concessions on the pier. Though nothing was said on the subject, the harbor board is

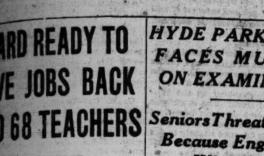
is a do n the subject, the harbor board is averse to "walkin' the dog" and similar dances.

The board received two other bids, from W. J. Bennett, 4613 Beacon street, 25 per cent of the gross weekly receipts, and W. E. Graf, 4641 Broadway, who was at the city 15 per cent on all up to offered the city 15 per cent on all up to \$2,000 weekly and 20 per cent over that

JOHN F. SMULSKI MADE PRESIDENT OF WEST PARKS

Officers were elected by the newly appointed commissioners of the West Chl-cago park board at their first meeting in the board rooms in Union park yes-terday. John F. Smulski was chosen president, William Ganshow treasurer, Richard J. Powers auditor, and Isaac Shantro secretary.





of the sixty-eight teachers of a year ago. The news that the

y find it possible efined undergarrchase price. soft, excellent

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EALTH RESORTS

A MOOR BATH

REMIER

Bulge in Prices Following Early Dip Short Lived; Wheat Also Weak.

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Tuesday, June 12	2.08
Tuesday, June 12	2.09
Monday, June 11	2.05
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Clearances-	Bushels.
Querday June 12	697,000
Tuesday, June 13, 1	916925,000
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High, Low.	1916\$1.57% \$1.021/2
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1915... 1.31% .76% 1914... 1.21

Volume of trade was large and heaviest in the December. s a great deal of realizing at and Bartlett-Frazier dried ering. Prices for the deferred

h. Cash corn was steady, with shipping sales 55,000 bu. There bids here from the seaboard, but were 19,000 bu. Primary receipts

ther will hasten the wheat further Oct wheat .2.13 2.20 2.12

Cash wheat extremely dull, with price basis nominally steady. Talk of new wheat selling in Texas via the gulf led to reports that the basis for new wheat for early shipment is 40c over Chicago July wheat. 2.30 2.30 2.28 2.30 2.30 2.30 Los via the gulf led July wheat. 2.10 2.10 2.08 2.10 2.10 July price, against 70c over for old crop July corn. 1.63 1.64 July corn. 1.53 1.56% dex sept corn. 56 56% wheat. Clearances for the day Sept 697,000 bu, against 925,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts were 436,000 bu, against 634,000 bu last year. June wheat....June corn...

year ago. Primary receipts were 438,000 bu, against 634,000 bu last year.

Oats were under pressure.

Oats were under pressure most of the day and showed net losees of 161%c at the close. The action of corn exerted considerable influence on the market, and there was commission house and local selling, influenced by the favorable weather and crop advices and belief that the export demand had been lilled for the present. The government gaport in detail showed smaller acreage than expected in some of the leading oats states. Selling of July oats by the Armour Grain company was a feature Cash oats were steady, with local shipping sales 60,000 bu. Seaboard advices on expert demand were conflicting. Clearances for the day were 130,000 bu. grimary receipts totaled 65,000 bu. against 642,000 bu a year ago.

Provisions closed at little higher for pork and ribs and steady for lard Early process of the day were 130,000 bu. against 642,000 bu a year ago.

Provisions closed at little higher for pork and ribs and steady for lard Early strength in the entire list was due to buying, induced by the smaller run of advanced prices for same. Reports of supprovement in cash demand also helped and there was considerable short covering. Commission houses sold on the dayance. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 75,700 head, against 89,230 a. year ago.

Prayed to the smaller run of buying, induced by the smaller run of supprovement in cash demand also helped and there was considerable short covering. Commission houses sold on the dayance. Hog receipts at western markets totaled 75,700 head, against 89,330 a. year ago. Liverpool spot lard 2s higher. Barly ruled firm. Malting was quoted \$1,200,145 and sold \$45,080; s. with \$1,000,145 and \$1,000,145 and sold \$45,080; s. with \$1,000,145 and \$1,000,145 and \$1,000,145 a Oats Are Under Pressure.

BICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

yellow hard winter, No. 3 red winter, officials do not contemplate any s No. 1 hard white wheat, and No. 2 action. The directors will have a s hard white wheat at a discount of 5c per bushel. These grades will be regular deliveries at the discounts after July if the amendment carries. After Aug. for futures. tenders of No. 1 red and No. 2, red spring wheat without discount, and No. 1 morthern, No. 3 spring wheat, and No. Increased 755,000 bu, and barley The amendment is designed to stabilize Oats15,649,000 14,794,000 12,770, the market by providing an increased Barley1,386,000 1,655,000 1,486,

More buying of oats futures was

contracts of No. 3 dark hard ters during the day that the maximum wheat, No. 3 hard winter, No. 3 prices on corn would be changed, as the

Cash sales of grain for shipment yes-ready to submit to the members of erday were 5,000 bu wheat, 50,000 bu exchange in about two weeks, and offirelatively. Offerings of wheat were best yet offered. It is expected the plight. Country sales of corn and oats will meet with the approbation

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat stimulated yesterday by the reports 21 cars; conn. 123 cars; onts, 83 cars; rye, showing much smaller increases in oats 2 cars; barley, 15 cars. Hogs estimated acreage in Illinois and Iowa than ex-

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

PORK.

BALTIMORE.

CORN. CORN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS. SHORT RIBS. July ..21.15 21.20 21.05 21.124 21.074 Sept ..21.25 21.324 21.174 21.25 21.20 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

\$1.73.
OATS—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots. 760.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 60@61½c; No. 4 white, 67%c; No. 3 white, 68%@69c. Hilnois proportional billing: Sample grade, 66%c; No. 3 white, 63%@69c; standard, 68@69%c; No. 3 white, 63%@69c; standard, 68%@69c; No. 3 white, 68%@69c. Sample grade, 66%c; No. 3 white, 68%@69c. Sample grade, 68%c; No. 3 white, 68%@69c. Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

HOGS PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, regular, \$38.85@39.10; lard, \$21.52% @21.65; ribs, \$20.75@21.25.

HAY-Strong Receipts, 1,114 tons; ship-ments, 62 tons. Choice timothy, \$20,00@ 20,50; No. 1, \$18,50@19.50; No. S, \$16,00@ 2.82 2.81 37.00 STRAW—Ryc. \$11.50@12.00; out, \$10.00@1.79 1.79 10.50; wheat, \$10.00@10.50.

PRODUCE MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—EGGS— Firsts, 30c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—EGGS—281/2c. BUTTER.

NEW YORK, June 12.—BUTTER—Unsettled: receipts, 4,994. Creamery, higher than extras, 39639%c; creamery extras, 92 score, 3816638%c; firsts, 37163834c; seconds, 366 374c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 121-BUTTER-reamery, 39%c. CHEESE.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Market steady for sound berries and weak for soft, wet stock.

Receipts moderne. | Quotations:

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HOGS STEADY TO 15C HIGHER

Firmer; Most Sales on a Steady Basis.

	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS
à	Hogs,
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(ommon to good mixed 14.65@15.
	air to farcy medium weight 15.20@15.
	ood to select butchers 15.50@15.
	elect 260@300 lb packing 15.40@15.
	ommon to choice lightwis. 14.75@15.
	air to fancy heavy shipping 15.45@15.
	oars, according to weight. 6.00@ 8.1
	tags 15.80@16.0
ŀ	igs 12.00@14.0
	CATTLE.
E	eef steers, choice to prime.\$12.30@13.4
	eef steers, good to choice 11 20/212.
	eef steers, fair to good 9.75@11.1
Y	earlings 9.75@13.5
C	ows, fair to choice 8.15@11.2
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for hogs at Chicago yesterday with top sales at \$15.65. The strength was in and light mixed hogs were hard to sell

Prime hogs were in small supply and bearish at the start, but bought freely ceipts were moderate at 10,000 head. There were only 3,500 cattle on the market and trade was quiet. Prime

sales were made at \$13.60. Most of the sales were at \$10.50 to \$12.25. Cows for the good kinds. Bulls also held steady. Calves were 25@50c higher with Sheep and yearlings were largely 25c. Spring lambs were fully 25c higher, while shorn lambs were up 25@50c. Genlambs topped at \$16.75, while shorn western lambs sold up to \$15.00. Re-

| Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 4 hard, \$2.57%. COEN—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track: No. 6 mixed, \$1.71%; No. 3 mixed, \$1.72\frac{1}{2}\fra

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Mon., June 11.19.161 1.878 42.798 4.930
Tues., June 5. 3.282 3.584 14.600 6.362
Tues., June 12. 3.500 3.500 10.000 5.000
Shipments—
Mon., June 11. 3.765 5 2.830 298
Tues., June 5. 1.123 28 1.149 1.214
Thes., June 12. 1.500 50 2.000 500
Receipts for June 13 were estimated at 15.000 cattle, 23.000 hogs, and 8.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 16.102 cattle, 22.
407 hogs, and 16.995 sheep for Wednesday, June 14, 1916.

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Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. LIVE STOCK MATKETS EISEWHETE.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 12.—
HOGS—Reccipts, 9.400: market steady to
strong: lights, \$15.05@15.40; pigs. \$10.00@
14.25; mixed and butchers, \$15.00@15.65;
good Neavy, \$13.00@15.65; bulk. \$15.05@
\$15.00. CATTLE-Reccipts, 0.600; market
steady to shade lower. SHEEF—Reccipts,
4.900; market steady to 25c lower; clipped
lambs, \$13.50@14.50; spring lambs, \$12.00@
16.75.

lambs, \$13.50@14.50; spring lambs, \$12.00g 16.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.000; steady to 10c lower; bulk, \$14.90@15.00; heavy, \$15.80@15.05; packers and butchers, \$15.00@15.45; light, \$14.85@15.25; pigs, \$13.75@14.25. CATTILE—Receipts, 13.000, including 1.500 southerns: steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 5.500; steady to 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@18.50.

OMAHA, Neb., June 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.200; market 10c higher. Heavy, \$15.10@15.25; pigs, \$12.50@14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.00@15.25; pigs, \$12.50@14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.00@15.25. CATTILE—Receipts, 1.500. Market strong, 10c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 5.800; market 10@25c higher. Lambs, \$12.00@16.75.

S10UX CHTY, Ia., June 12.—HOGS—Re-

ceipts, 5,800; market 10625c higher. Lambs, \$12.00@16.75.

SIOUX CITY, Ia... June 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,700. Market strong to 5c higher. Lights, \$14.70@14.85; mixed, \$14.90@16.05; heavy, \$15.05@15.25; pigs, \$12.00@12.75; bulk, \$14.85@15.05. CATTLE—Receipts, \$3.000. Market strong.

PITTSBURGH. Pa... June 12.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. BHEEP—Steady; supply light. 1ambs. \$8.00@12.50. ROGS—Steady; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavies, \$15.65@15.70; mediums, \$15.50@11.50; light Yorkers, \$14.25@14.70; pigs, \$13.75@14.00. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 12.—HOGS—Receipts, \$2.00; active to steady SHEEP—Receipts, \$2.00; active to steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$1.000; 15@25c higher: lambs, \$13.00@16.50. ST. PAUL. Minn., June 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 4.100; steady; 10c lower; ramse, \$14.50@15.25; bulk, \$14.65@14.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 15. mostly steady; lambs, \$13.00.87. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 15. mostly steady; lambs, \$13.00.87. CATTLE—Receipts, 15. mostly steady; lambs, \$7.00@12.50.

METALS.

NEW YORK. June 12.—COPPER—Firm: electrolytic. spot and nearby. \$33.00234.00 nominal; third quarter and later deliveries. \$29.50632.00. IRON—Firm and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Quiet at 20c for Chinese and Japanese brands. ALUMINIUM—60c. COBALT—51.65. NICKEL—524c. TUNGSTEN —320. FERRO-MANGANESE—\$415. QUICK-SILVER—587. The metal exchange quotes: LRAD—Firm; spot,126 bid. SPELTER—Quiet; spot, East St. Lomis delivery. 94604c. TIN—Steady: spot, 260.50261.00. At London: LRAD—Spot. £30.10c; futures. £29 10s. SPELTER—Spot. £31; futures. £29 10s. SPELTER—Spot. £31; futures. £20 10s; electrolytic. £142. TIM—Spot, £236; futures. £23 10s.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.—LRAD—Strong at \$12.00 bid for July delivery and \$12.50 asked. SPELTER—Quiet at \$9.374,69.50.

N. Y. BOND TRANSACTIONS

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Morris & Essex 3½s.

N Orleans T & M 66

N Y Cent 6s....

N Y C & St L 4s...

5 do 38
5 Nor States Power 5s.
9 O R & N 4s.
2 Pac Gas 5s.
1 Pac Tel 5s.
6 Pa con 4½s.
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SUGAR.

CHICAGO, June 12.—SUGAR—Prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers per 700 lbs owdered, standard, 33.75; standard, can ranulated, \$8.60; best granulated, \$8.60; xtra C, \$7.90; canary, \$7.80.

extra C. \$7.90; canary, \$7.80.

NEW YORK, June 12.—SUGAR—The local market for raw surar was quiet again today. The only business reported was 7.000 bars of Porto Riccs for July shipment at equal to 5.79° for centrifugal. The market closed at 4%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.89° for centrifugal and 5.01° for molasses. Refined prices remained unchanged, with all refiners now taking orders at 7.50° for fine granulated. The quietpess of both raw and refined was also reflected in futures, where sales for the day totaled only 0,700 tons. The opening was steady and it was not until after midday that trading became a little more active. Prices slowly eased off, closing at a net decline of 2 to 4 points, or at practically the lowest of the day. July sold from 5.10° to 5.08°, closing at 5.07°; September, 5.23° to 5.18°, closing 5.18°; December, 5.00° to 5.09°, closing 5.01°; January closed 4.78°.

OILS. NEW YORK June 13.—OUTTON SEED OU.
—Prime crude, 14.67c nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 16c; Juae, 16.30c; July, 16.48c; August, 16.40c; September, 16.49c; October, 16.39c; November, 16.10c; December, 16.01c; January, 16.01c. OH. CITY. Pa. June 12.—Credit balances 39.10: runs. 17.797 bris; average. 74.68 bris. Shipments, 69.701 bris; average 41.885 bris.

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Real Estate Transfers

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two valuable downtown properties,

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perintendent of Missouri of insurance, one securing a demand note of \$750,000, ted, and the other \$500,000 on the Dear born street property, these notes to be serve deposit required by the laws of

of record, was the purchase by the Pheoll Manufacturing company from Waller avenue. The dimensions of the ground are 330x358 feet, and the imbuilding containing 38,000 square feet facturers screws and nuts, is understood erty, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000.

Emil Popper from the Chicago Title and of Western avenue, north front, com-prising 102,191 square feet, for which \$48,540 was paid, according to the deed, which was filed for record yesterday.

The six apartment building at 5468-70 Ingleside avenue has been sold by Fred Becklenberg, the builder, to Charles J. ohnson for a reported consideration of \$30,000, the seller taking in part pay-ment an 80 acre farm one mile from

with store and flat improvements, con-sideration nominal, subject to \$26,000 in-cumbrance. In this connection Mr. Gold-subject to \$7,000.

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fiscal year ended June 30 last its earn-ings equaled 10% per cent on the \$51,-435,681 of capital stock. The stock was put on a 6 per cent dividend basis last ents. Earnings declined slightly in the clouded by prohibition. It formerly con-trolled Industrial Alcohol, but sold its

H. A. K.-Salt Creek Petroleum stock 40 cents. Now it is offered at 30, with no bid price. This seems to indicate

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Building Permits

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the property in Flournoy street, 152 feet east of California avenue, lot 52x1244

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NEW YORK, June 12.-COTT

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HEARINGS CLOSE

Washington, D. C., June 12.—Hearligs on the application of the railroadal like on the application of the railroadal like in freight rates were closed today by the interstate commerce commission. After three weeks of testimony and argument the commission has eighteen days before it in which to consider the most momentous case, in point of raffined finance, ever brought before any pribunal in the country.

A 15 per cent freight rate advance would mean in round numbers \$300,000,-000 annually.

The carriers have rested their case on the statement that increased labor costs due to the Adamson law and higher roats of materials, fuel and supplies, have created an emergency. Shippers have submitted data designed to show that the earnings of the roads are on an increase.

LYNCH HEADS

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Sinclair Brings In 100 Barrels an Hour Well

reports a new well brought in in of 100 barrels an hour. Anhave been brought in on the acreage, in which the Sinclair corporation has a half interest. um over the posted price for

Sutterick Company's Net Earnings Show Decrease

ended Dec. 31, 1916, net income 10,306, arainst \$458,139 the previous Dividends paid were \$329,562, nat \$439,416 in 1915. The surplus e year 1915 was \$80,744.

FINANCIAL -NOTES -

PROFITS of the New River Coal company for April were \$156,000, against \$93,000 in March. The annual report for the year ended March 31 is expected to show profits available to dividends of \$505,645, be-

the rate of \$32 for the full year. In 1915 net profits were \$50,828,332, or \$21.80 a

al securities, being a renex of the documents to cost \$10,010,000. Omcials of the American Can company say the consubeription books for the Liberty cern is now prepared to execute all orders that may be placed with it.

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am is a competitor of the Carbide without significance. There was heavy trading in Triengle Film naterial needed in its proction of gas. This material is con-nent in the motion picture field. Air Reduction, which closed yesterday at On the local stock exchange securi- 92, advanced to 97, and there was a conwith three exceptions were lower tinued brisk demand for Curtiss Aero-na the previous day. The packing the previous day. The part of the previous stocks were in small demand and ture, advancing to 94, a new high rec-Service was also fractionally lower.
nion Carbide, Prestolite, and LindLight were all higher. Union Carsteady with service was also fractionally lower.
from 27½ to 25%. National Conduit was his gained 3½ points, and Prestolite steady, with sales at 36% 36½. There was increased activity in Central Foundries, which sold at 331/43414. The pre-ferred was traded in at 55% 45314. Submarine was traded in at 32@311/2.

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STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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...NEW YORK......CURB TRANSACTIONS

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES New York.

Boston Curb Quotations.

Harry Broonner, who recently retired from Hallgartera & Co., has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the Missouri Pacific railway and a director of the Denver and Rio Grande.

St. Paul's Crop Report Optimistic.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway crop report says: "Prospects for small grains continue most favorable and no adverse conditions reported.

EDGE OF TRADING IN N. Y. MARKET

Banks' Attitude and Fall in Russian Exchange Bearish Factors.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of 20 Leading New York Stocks.

•Net loss Monday should have been given as 76 cents. †American Car and Foundry ex dividend 2 per cent is equivalent to a loss of

Total sales of stocks, 775,000 shares. Total sales of bonds [par value],

CAUTION RULES TRADING

New York, June 12.—Trading proceeded with greater caution today, a logical result of the latest factors in the general financial situation. The more conservative attitude maintained by local banks in accepting collateral for loans and a new minimum of

23.60 for Russian exchange were among the incidents that served to take the keen edge off bullish enthusiasm Prices were uncertain at the outset, but became firmer almost immediately, only to fall back before the end of the first hour. At midday another rally was

in order, the movement attaining wider proportions on the strength of rails. Transcontinentals, grangers, coalers, sues figured among the active rails at extreme gains of 1 to 2½ points. Pacific Mail featured the steamship shares at a

rther advance of 2 points Best Figures at Close, Dealings dwindled on the rebound, the the final hour, but the movement was

stage. United States Steel, which fell to 129% on the liberal offerings of the forenoon, rallfed to 131% and closed at 130%, a net gain of % of a point. Bethlehem Steel new stock and Lackawanna Steel made extreme gains of 11/2 to 3 points and Savmade a net gain of 8 points to 88. Industrial Alcohol and United Cigar

Stores were among the strongest issues at the finish, the former making up uch of vesterday's severe decline M. ors, oils, and sugars were backward throughout the session.

Bonds were inclined to droop, Pacific showing some irregularity, with low priced convertibles. United States bonds

were unchanged on call, but the coup 3s fell % per cent on a single sale.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

AONDON, June 12.—The chancellor's statement concerning the increased cost of the war failed to disturb sentiment. Markets were quiet and cheerful, with gilt edge securities showing a hardening tendency. Spanish bonds, Mexican rails, and Argentine issues were best of the foreign section, while distant securities remain weak. The American department ruled quiet, with prices irregular. Money in increased supply. Discount rates easy. Bar silver, 39 1-16d an oz. Money, 3@4 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 411-16 per cent; three month bills, 4% per cent.

PARIS, June 12.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 61 france 5 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 18 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 france 5 centimes.

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he Real Estate Association of the ate of Illinois at its second annual seting in the rooms of the Chicago real tate board yesterday adopted a resocion pledging the support of all its imbers to the federal government in problems. ion with the various problems

Ion with the war.

The resolution pledged the contribution of services and substance by,
mong other things, encouraging the
development of the agricultural producdevelopment of the agricultural produc-tion of the state and recommending also appeal subscriptions to the Liberty bond. It offered its services to the govern-ment for making appraisals and other-wise assisting in the purchase of land has acquired by the government with-but any cost to the latter.

Favor Tax Reform. he association also adopted a reso-on asserting its continued allegiance to the principle of tax reform, to be obtained through constitutional amendment, and pledged its support and innce to that end in every way pos-

Following the reading of a report by nest Woltersdorf of the Chicago and on housing, city planning, and ng. a resolution was adopted urg- HELP WANTED-FEMALE the state legislature to pass the before that body. A telegram to this effect was sent to Springfield.

There were present representatives om the real estate exchanges of Danngfield, Rockford, Champaign Elgin, Harvey, and Oak Park, in addition to Chicago, and an interesting dis-cussion was had both at the morning and afternoon sessions regarding mat-ters of moment to real estate and genbusiness interests of the city.

Officers Elected.

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the delegates were the guests of the hicago board at a luncheon at the card rooms. In addition to a number f sengs in which Secretary Hyde W. erce led, he also singing one of his wn compositions, brief talks were made y R. Bruce Douglas, president of the liwaukee board, President Johnson of the state association, C. Arthur Nord-hall, and James P. Joslin of Rockford, Delbert R. Enochs of Champaign, George F. Hoff of Danville, E. E. Edgar of Harvey, and E. H. Duff of Oak Park

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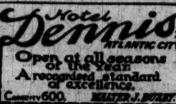
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